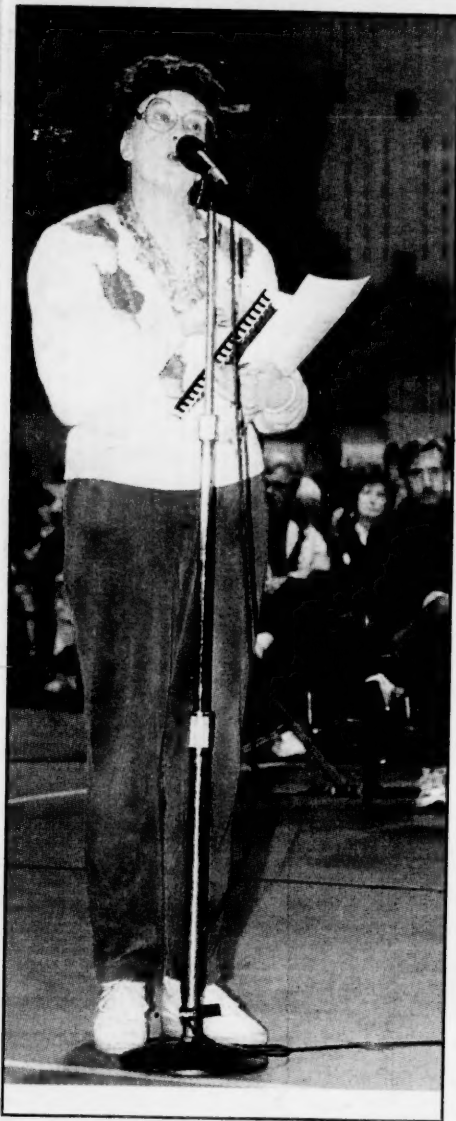


ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

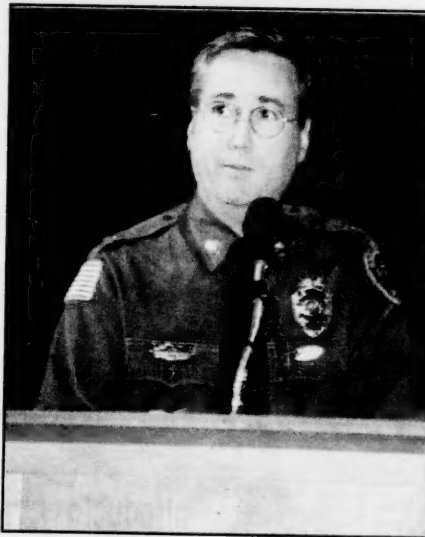
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Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Andover's Town Meeting featured (clockwise, from left):

- Margaret's moments — Margaret Cronin unsuccessfully challenged sewer spending.
- Celebration — Dorothy Bresnahan and Doreen Correnti smiled with triumph after voters gave the go-ahead for a new center at Phillips Academy's Williams Hall.
- Law and order — Police Chief Brian Patullo, along with his colleague, Fire Chief Harold Wright, had an easy sales job on a new public safety center.



Don't get complacent

Say school leaders, in wake of Colorado killings

By Rebecca Lipchitz

When two students were killed and more than 20 wounded in Springfield, Oregon in May 1998, allegedly at the hand of student Kip Kinkel, Dr. Claudia Bach recalls she had heard an interesting statistic.

"Every state has a 'Springfield,'" she says. While that little fact was meant to be taken literally, in the wake of murders in the Oregon school across the state where Bach was then serving as a superintendent of schools, she thought about it symbolically, she says.

Today, Bach is superintendent in Andover, and in the wake of the deadliest incident of school violence in the country, she doesn't

(Continued on page 11)

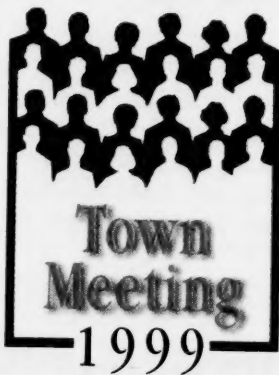
Voters spend \$118M in two nights

Andover Town Meeting voters were a reflection of the national economy this week — expansive and ready to spend — as they approved nearly \$118 million in appropriations over the first two nights of the annual event that will resume May 11 in the Collins Center.

Voters got through 44 articles, exactly half the 98-article warrant, and said yes to every major spending proposal put before them, including:

- An \$87.2-million annual budget. While it took about 45 minutes to debate various pieces of the package — mostly sewer expenditures — voters approved it as presented.

- A new \$12.9-million Public Safety Center. The police and fire chiefs, along with other town department heads, came with an extensive presentation, but it wasn't really necessary. When the time came to vote, there might have been one "no" vote, but Town Moderator Jim



Doherty declared he hadn't seen a one.

- A new Senior Center on the Phillips Academy Campus. The \$4.2 million for renovation of Williams Hall is to be privately raised, but selectmen will negotiate a lease with the Phillips trustees, and the town will pay for its operation and maintenance.

- Preparations for two new schools at Cross Street and High Plain Road. This year's \$2.5-million appropriation is just for engineering and architectural fees, but the vote clearly signaled voters are ready for the \$22-million bill next year for construction.

- New sewer lines for more than 90 streets in various parts of town, at a cost of \$26.8 million.

- In other business, voters sent a clear message that they want more open government, approving money for tapes and transcripts of meetings, and chastising officials while killing a proposal for lights at Shawsheen fields.

Complete coverage of Town Meeting starts on page 16.

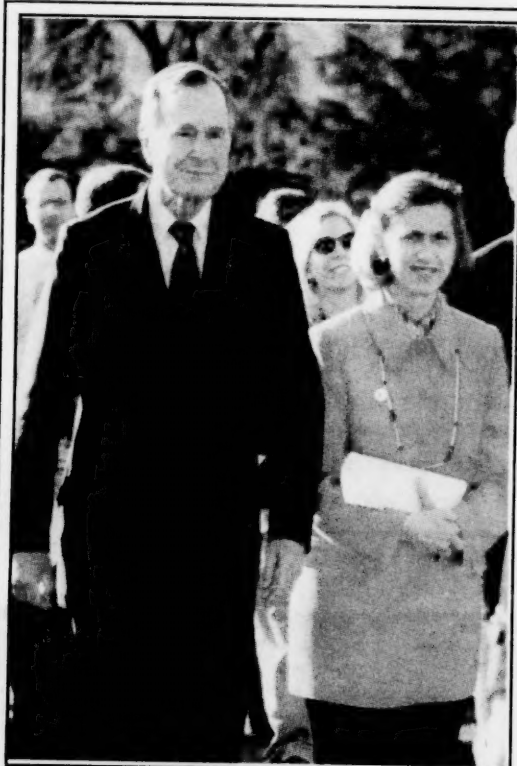


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Presidential push — Former President George Bush walks with Phillips Academy Head of School Barbara Landis Chase. Bush, a PA graduate, was at the school Saturday to help launch the public phase of a \$200-million fund raising campaign.

FIRST BIRTHDAYS! PAGE 32-33 / HOME DELIVERY: 475-7000

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• MCAS madness.

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TownTalk



Photo by Carol Van Doren

Catching some Z — Some Z-Games, that is. Brothers Connor, 7, and Kyle Hagan, 6, check out Andover kids who were featured on the Disney show.

Local kids make TV debut

After playing their now-famous "sock wars" game over and over, and after nearly seven hours of filming, a few Andover students finally had the chance to see the result of all their hard work, and play.

The segment of the Disney Channel's Z-Games program, featuring students from Andover and North Reading who invented sock wars, aired this past Sunday at 5 p.m.

"I wish more kids could have this experience," says Steve Wrigley, middle school program coordinator of the YMCA program at West Middle, where the game originated.

The segment, about three minutes long, was the result of a day-long filming session at the YMCA in December.

Students who participated say it was fun to be on television, and add that if they saw the game on TV, they'd probably want to try it.

"It just seemed fun. It was an active game," says Eric Handstad, 13.

To play sock wars, a group of people armed with socks stuffed

with tennis balls throw them into a ring, or circle, drawn on the ground. The team with the most socks inside the circle wins.

"I think it was right in line with what they were looking for," Wrigley says. Disney was looking for games to feature on the program that involved everyday household objects, he says.

Wrigley says he plans to use other games featured on the show in his after-school program at West Middle.

"We've played sock wars so much we're kind of used to it, but it's a great idea, to share games around the country," he says.

Kelley Moran, 14, says she was happy with how the program turned out, even though it was shorter than she expected.

The game was accurately represented on the show, she says.

"At first it doesn't look easy, but then you get the hang of it," she says.

Kelsey Handstad, 13, Eric's sister, says she thought some games on the show were better than others. "Some were just strange, or different things to try," she says.

(Continued on page 4)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Nobel winner to speak at PA

Scientist James D. Watson, Ph.D., whose 1953 discovery of the structure of DNA won him the Nobel Prize for Physiology or Medicine, will lecture at Phillips Academy Friday, April 30, at 7 p.m. The lecture, titled "DNA and the Human Genome Project," will be held in Tang Theatre in George Washington Hall off Chapel Avenue on the PA campus and is free and open to the public. The school's Palitz Lectureship, established in 1991 by Bernard Palitz, PA '42,

is sponsoring the talk.

The geneticist and biophysicist played a crucial role in discovering the molecular structure of deoxyribonucleic acid, DNA, the genetic material responsible for heredity. He was awarded the Nobel Prize with Francis Crick and Maurice Wilkins.

Watson was appointed director of the National Center for Human Genome Research at the National Institutes of Health in 1989 and helped launch the worldwide effort to map and sequence the human genome.

He resigned in 1992 and is currently president of Cold Spring Harbor Labo-

ratory, a non-profit basic research and educational institution.

Arbor Day is Friday

Andover will celebrate Arbor Day tomorrow, Friday, April 30, at 10 a.m. The Board of Selectmen and the town manager, aided by the Plant and Facilities Department, will plant two trees in the town park. The Selectmen will read an Arbor Day Proclamation to promote and encourage the planting of trees.

The Plant and Facilities Department will distribute 2,000 Douglas Fir trees (approximately 8- to 12-inches tall) to elementary and middle schools during Arbor Day week. The schools will distribute these trees to students in grades 3, 6, 7 and 8 to take home and plant.

During the past year, Andover completed a town-wide survey of all public shade trees with town employees, citizen volunteers and Jane Calvin, a forester from the Mass. Department of Environmental Management. The survey revealed that public shade trees in Andover are valued at \$118 million.

Meeting on power plant set May 12

Residents concerned about the proposed power plant in Dracut can discuss it with state officials next month. The Nickel Hill Energy Project's first public hearing before the state Energy Facilities Siting Board is scheduled for Wednesday, May 12 at 7 p.m. in Dracut High School, 1540 Lakeview Ave.

NEWS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 29

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 3 p.m.

Preservation Commission, site visit to Suburban Health Care, Stevens Street, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, May 3

Sanborn School Council, Sanborn School media center, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Doherty Middle School Council, McGrail Media Center, Doherty Middle School, 7 p.m.

Board of Health, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 6 p.m.

Council on Aging, Senior Center, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, May 4

School Committee, School Committee Room, School Administration Building, executive session, 6:30 p.m., regular meeting, 7:30 p.m., workshop, 7:45 p.m.

West Elementary School Council, school conference room, 3:30 p.m.

Planning Board, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7 p.m.

Conservation Commission, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, May 5

Patriotic Holiday Committee, second-floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Millennium Committee, Memorial Hall Library, 7 p.m.

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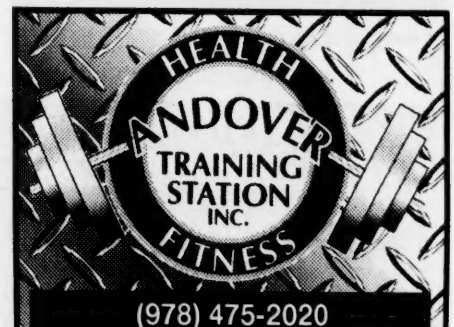
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TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 2)

While she enjoyed the chance to see herself on television, Kelsey says she had the most fun learning what goes on behind the scenes in producing a program. So is this the beginning of her television career?

"I wish," she says.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

A new voice for seniors

When she was a prosecutor, former assistant attorney general Debbie Banda would lock behind bars those who took advantage of senior citizens. Now, she wants to help raise the bar for what seniors can take advantage of themselves.

Banda, of Andover, is the new state director of AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) Massachusetts.

The Apple Blossom Road resident says she wants seniors to see AARP as a greater resource than some have in the past.

"A lot of people think of AARP in terms of only *Modern Maturity* magazine," says Banda. "One of my goals as state director is, I want to get out the message that we really have a lot to offer folks."

One of those things is an ability to lobby for change in both Boston and Washington. Banda says one particular social wound need-



Photo by Carol Van Doren

It's the little things — like changing a light bulb — that can help a senior citizen remain at home, says Debbie Banda, the new state director of AARP Massachusetts.

ing treatment is that Medicare won't cover the prescription drugs some seniors need.

"Drug costs are just absolutely exploding," she says. "A lot of elders really can't afford to pay for their basic drugs. Some are really having to make the decision of, 'Do I buy my groceries or my prescription drugs?'"

On the state level, AARP will focus on the drug issue by pushing for more Beacon Hill discussion, while in Washington it will seek an expansion of the senior pharmacy program and the approval of emergency coverage for those who lose coverage, she says.

Banda is also someone who knows a thing or two about putting stories into the news. Earlier in her career she produced several television news shows for Channel 4, and later was a senior writer who also produced for Channel 7.

"Somewhere in there I went to law school and got my law degree," says Banda. "I used to tell people, 'Law school is what I do to relax,' because TV news can be really insane at times."

But people's so-called golden years don't have to drive them "insane" — or out of their homes — if friends, family and neighbors lend a helping hand. That's

one reason AARP is sponsoring Connections for Independent Living Week this coming week, May 1 to 8.

AARP officials say that just a little help can make a huge difference. Although it may feel awkward to approach someone, Banda says people are usually grateful.

Springtime activities people could offer to do include replacing storm windows with screens, rearranging kitchen cabinets to make items easier to reach, and putting new batteries in smoke detectors.

"A lot of the things we suggest people do are actually simple in a lot of ways. They're not very intrusive and they do pay off big-time because in many cases they help people stay in their homes," says Banda.

Banda says educating people about problems is something AARP does well.

It was a lesson she learned from AARP while working with them and prosecuting telemarketing scams as an assistant attorney general.

"Telemarketing fraud is a multi-billion dollar business in the United States," says Banda. "You can prosecute someone who runs a scam, but if you can prevent the scam from occurring in the first place, that's the way to go."

— Neil Fater

Archdiocese honors O'Reillys

Caritas Christi Health Care System announced that the late Dr. William O'Reilly and Alice O'Reilly, of Andover, have been awarded the Caritas Christi Medal for 1999.

The medal, established by the directors of Caritas Christi, the health care system of the Archdiocese of Boston, is given to individuals who have made a significant contribution to Catholic health care.

Dr. O'Reilly was a pediatrician in Andover from 1959 to 1993 and director of the Pediatric Health Center at Holy Family Hospital from 1993 until his death last month. Alice O'Reilly began her career as a staff nurse at Lawrence

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TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 4)

General, and was appointed head nurse at Bon Secours Hospital (now Holy Family) on the day the hospital opened its doors in 1950. Their combined careers, as doctor and nurse, father and mother, and community leaders, have brought life, health and joy to thousands.

Dr. O'Reilly served as president of the medical staffs at both Lawrence General and Bon Secours hospitals. He was also director of St. Ann's Home in Methuen and served on the Archdiocesan Ethics Committee. Mrs. O'Reilly was president and is a "Lifetime" member of the Holy Family Auxiliary. She is a member



Alice O'Reilly

of the Caritas Christi Board of Director's Mission and Catholic Identity Committee and a board member and past chair of the Mary Immaculate Nursing and Restorative Center in Lawrence.

Dr. O'Reilly helped raise thousands of dollars for many organizations including Holy Family Hospital and St. Augustine's Parish in Andover. Mrs. O'Reilly also served St. Augustine's Parish in many capacities, including teaching religious education to children with special needs and as a "host parent" for Native American children spending summers in New England.

Dr. O'Reilly graduated from Boston College in 1950 and received his medical degree from Georgetown University in 1954. He did his residency at Georgetown University Hospital and was chief resident at Children's Hospital in the District of Columbia. Mrs. O'Reilly received her diploma from Lawrence General Hospital School of Nursing in 1947.

Parents form coalition in wake of Littleton tragedy

A group of local parents concerned about the issues raised by the recent massacre in Littleton, Colo., have formed the Coalition to Protect Our Children.

The group will hold its first meeting Friday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Charlotte Drive, and discuss positive actions that parents, the schools, students and community can take to provide support and protection for local children.

Some issues that will be addressed include: limiting the access of minors to guns; reviewing the impact on children of violent films, computer games, and other forms of "entertainment"; the creation of additional sources of help for students faced with emotional issues (such as buddy systems, anonymous hot lines, available emergency counseling); the establishment of peer mediation programs in the schools to teach alternative ways of resolving disputes; and implementing programs to improve communications between students, parents, the schools, and safety officials. The group's spokespersons, Susan Lustig and Lois Karfunkel, encourage additional suggestions about areas of parent and student concern.

"The Coalition recognizes that there is no single cause for what happened in Littleton, but rather a combination of factors that parents, teachers, town personnel and legislators need to address if we are to create a safe and secure environment for our children," says a press release from the group.

As Dr. Michael Thompson recently explained to Andover parents, "... the difference between boys who turn violent and those who don't is that the violent ones lack sufficient psychological resources to control their emotional reactions."

The Coalition seeks to form a group of caring residents, adults and students, who will work towards providing these resources for children. For more information, call Lustig at 470-2663, or Karfunkel at 475-7985.

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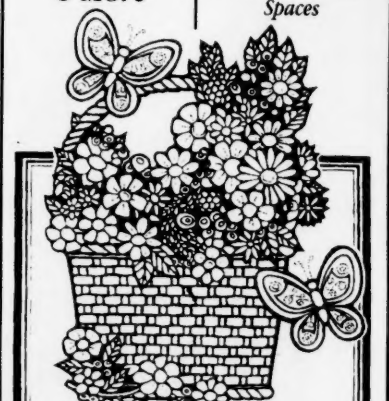
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.70CT. G/VS2	\$4900		1.30CT. E/SI2	\$9200		1.11CT. G/SI2	\$7400
.70CT. F/SI1	\$4400		1.51CT. J/SI1	\$9500		1.12CT. E/SI2	\$7400
.73CT. H/SI2	\$4200		1.60CT. J/VS1	\$11,000			
.90CT. D/VVS1	\$8900		1.75CT. F/SI3	\$9800			
			2.09CT. I/SI1	\$16,900			
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Program for handicapped gets a reprieve, but ...

By Taylor Armerding

An educational program in Andover for severely handicapped children was able to win a reprieve in March from a move by the state Department of Public Health to close it by the end of June.

But that does not mean the clock has stopped ticking.

In spite of the intervention of Congressman Martin Meehan, along with local legislators, the word from the Professional Center for the Handicapped is that the DPH still says it will no longer be able to fund the center's Developmental Day Program ("Center fights to preserve funding for handicapped toddlers," *Townsmen*, March 18).

Veryl Anderson, executive co-director of the center, says that is the word she got from DPH staff Monday morning, after a visit from Meehan and state Commissioner of Public Health Dr. Howard Koh, a resident of Andover.

The sticking point remains the language of a revised federal law that calls for handicapped children to be taught in a "natural environment," which the law describes as one that is "natural and normal for the child's age peers who do not have disabilities."

DPH spokesman Mark Lecsse said at the time that this is simply an extension of the so-called "mainstreaming" philoso-

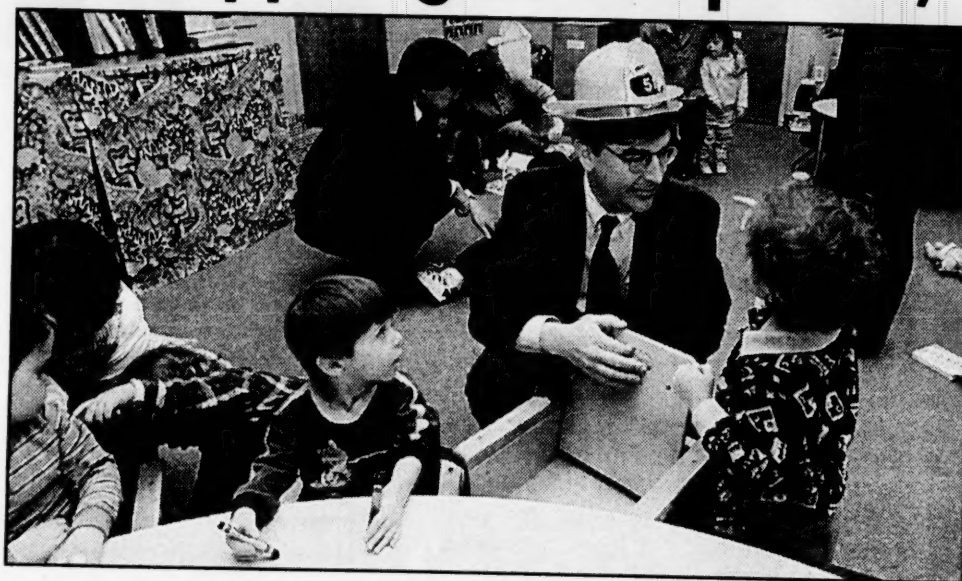


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

One of the kids — Congressman Martin Meehan gets down to eye level with one of the children at the Developmental Day Program at the Professional Center for the Handicapped, while Dr. Howard Koh (in background) talks with others.

phy, which requires handicapped students to be placed with regular students in school.

Parents and staff at the center say they do not object to that philosophy, but that it simply will not work with these children because they are too severely handicapped to be placed with children who do not have disabilities.

And Meehan, after his visit Monday morning, stressed that while the language of the federal law does require mainstreaming to "stop discrimination against disabled students," it tempers it by adding that it need only be done "to the maximum extent appropriate."

"I think the professional center staff will have to work with the DPH to pro-

vide an environment that is safe for all students," he said, "but I think we've come a long way from when it sounded like it would be closed (in a couple of months)."

Meehan said he visited the center partially because, "some people were blaming a federal statute for doing something against the interests of these children. No federal office ever authorized closing that program. This is not what the federal government intended."

He added that he thinks part of the problem was simply a lack of communication among the various parties.

That communication will apparently continue. Anderson says Dr. Koh assured her that the DPH "would talk further" with the center. She says DPH staff also offered to meet with the staff at the center, to explain and discuss the implications of the new law.

But she says members of the DPH staff who accompanied Dr. Koh told her after the official visit that the Developmental Day Program "as we know it," will still have to be phased out.

She says she has not yet decided if she thinks a different model can work, but says parents of the children definitely want the existing program to stay.

"I think they are going to continue to fight," she says.

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Voters give nod to preparations for new schools



ARTICLES
19-20

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Andover Town Meeting voters approved \$2.5 million for plans to build two new schools in West Andover and to make the new sewer line for the school available for residents of the Forest Hills Street area.

Residents voted 1,060-117 to approve an amended version of Article 19, which provides funds for construction plans for the new schools, after a few residents questioned the proposal.

Peggy Keck, of Harold Parker Road, a representative of the Andover Village Improvement Society (AVIS), asked that the article be amended to include permission for the schools to seek permission from the Conservation Commission to cross their land in laying the sewer for the school, rather than crossing AVIS land near the school site.

Public Works Director Bob McQuade, who helped prepare the preliminary sewer plan for the school, endorsed Keck's amendment, and told voters that it would allow the schools enough flexibility to get the job done.

After the meeting, School Committee Chairman Eric Nadworny told the *Townsmen* that the School Committee had already discussed ways of avoiding putting sewer

through the nearby AVIS land.

"We had talked about that," he said of Keck's amendment.

"We're pleased," Nadworny said of the vote to approve money for school plans. "Now we can get to doing something about overcrowding."

The vote was preceded by a few questions from residents. One Ballardvale resident asked if the sewer that led to the school would allow more development into West Andover.

"It may be inevitable, but are we prepared for what some people believe is tantamount to uncontrollable development?" the resident asked.

McQuade said most of the land in the West Andover area, where the school is proposed, is built out, and that adding sewer to the area wouldn't create new development. "I don't see where that's going to cause any explosion (of construction)" he says.

Resident Warren Kearn, of High Plain Road, spoke against the article. He says he believes the project would cost the town \$30 million rather than the \$22.5 million town officials predict, and that the tax rate increase from new schools would make it too expensive for retired residents like himself to stay in town.

"I won't be able to stay here if we keep spending money like we're spending here

tonight," Kearn said, referring to an earlier vote for a \$12.9-million safety center, and impending votes on nearly \$27 million in sewer improvements.

Voters also approved Article 20, which would allow residents living in the area where the new school sewer would be added to tie into the line. Article 20 carried by a vote of 548 to 77.

Resident Edward English of Chestnut Street questioned the

proposal to allow sewer tie-in of Article 20, charging that the plan for sewerage Andover is revealed in bits at town meetings.

"Here we have another bit picture. Where is this taking us? What is the cost of the overall plan here?" he asked.

McQuade says the town has a master plan for sewers including the center of town and west Andover.

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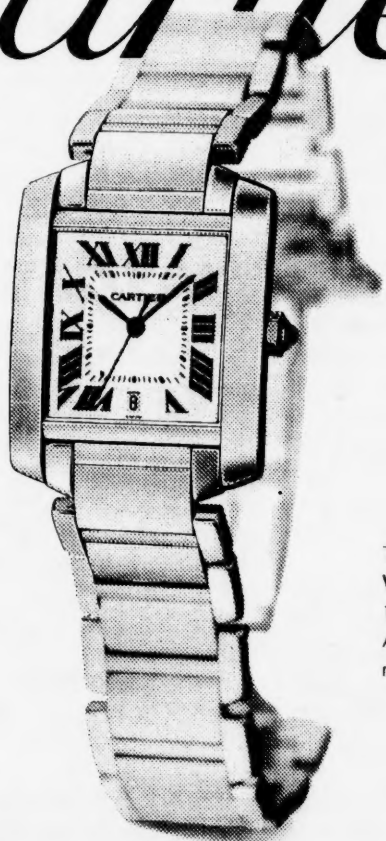
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- Session II starts 5/22
- Session III starts 6/21
- Session IV starts 6/28

Townsmen EDITORIALS

Winner, New England Press Association's Editorial Page Awards 1993, 1995 • Horace Greeley Award for Community Service

Hindsight on senior center

It looks to be pretty close to a done deal. By an overwhelming majority, Town Meeting voted to "support the seniors" in their quest for a new senior center at Will Hall, on the Phillips Academy campus.

All that remains is for the Board of Selectmen to execute a lease with the Phillips trustees, and for the Friends of Andover Seniors to collect on the \$4 million-plus in pledges they say have simply been waiting for the town's vote.

Residents should now support the effort to provide the best possible services for the elderly population. After all, no matter what our age, that is where we are all headed.

Still, a few observations need to be aired, in the wake of the discussion Monday night:

- There has been virtually no disagreement that elderly residents of Andover need, and deserve, a first-class senior center. So it is unfortunate that those who opposed the lease with Phillips, on the grounds that it was not in the best interests of the town, were painted as "not supporting the seniors." That was patently false, and a very cheap shot.

- Some dubious parliamentary moves took place with a vote on a proposed amendment already under way. There had been a show of hands, and Moderator Jim Doherty had called for a head count, when Selectman Mary French suddenly began to discuss it, stating her opposition to the amendment. Several others then spoke on the issue.

Perhaps that's the way Town Meeting is run here, but according to most rules of order, once the vote on a motion is under way, the discussion is over.

- Proponents of the Will Hall lease, during this rather dubious debate time, warned voters that the proposed amendment, which called for a longer lease, would "kill" the new center. Not the whole truth. Perhaps it would have killed this option, but it didn't mean there would never be a new center.

- Finally, it should now be abundantly clear that Phillips will control the terms of this impending lease. Several suggestions about how to make its terms more favorable for the town were met with the comment, "Phillips would never agree to that."

That's fine, as long as everybody is aware of that reality. But it will be a shame if, 30 years from now, the elderly population of that era suffers for it.

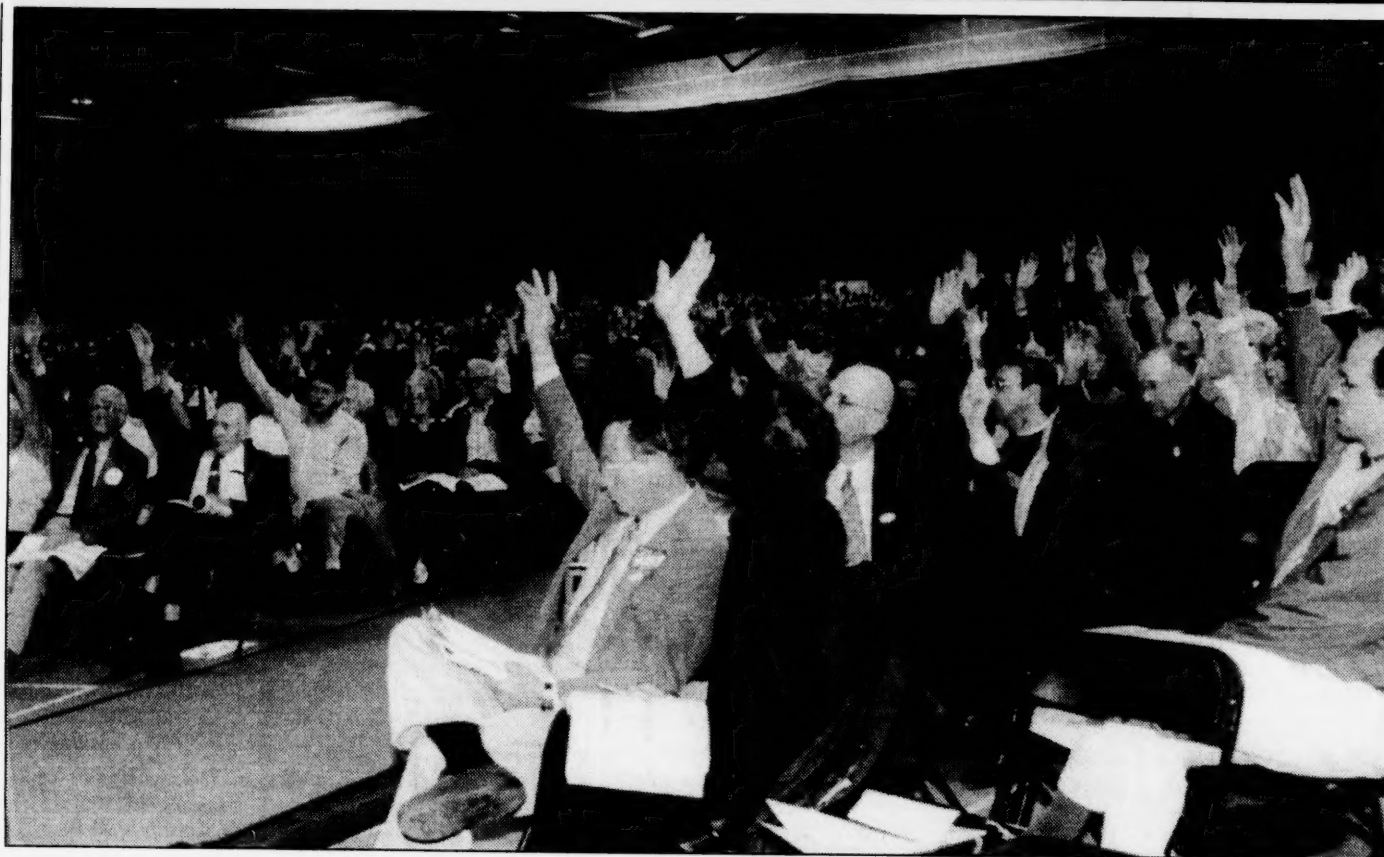
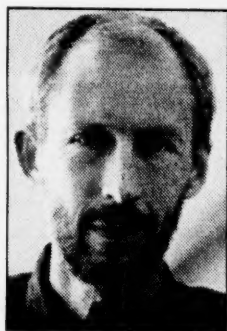


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

The ayes have it — That's the way it was most of Monday night, as voters approved the town's big-ticket items with barely any protest.

It's not just about guns. It's not quite that simple



Taylor Armerding

Charles Dickens might be surprised that one of his most famous opening lines applies so precisely to our world today. In what is presumably the best of times, it is in some ways the worst of times.

Last week's massacre in Colorado, just another sad chapter in what is becoming a lengthy book of violent acts perpetrated by young, angry male gunmen, comes at a time when, supposedly, things have hardly ever been better.

The economy is roaring along. The opportunities for financial success are there for anyone who wants to work for it. The stock market seems to set new records every week. We Americans are the envy of the civilized world.

So what makes young, middle-class males do this sort of thing?

There has been plenty of local soul searching about that over the past week. That's appropriate. But a lot of it is simply dragging out the same old

bogeymen.

The usual groups are blaming guns, contending that the real "violent act" was committed by those who manufactured those weapons.

If only it were that simple. But it's not. This country has had guns since its founding. Indeed, its founding was accomplished, in significant measure, with guns. During my own childhood, back in the '50s, Westerns were the big shows on TV. They were nicknamed "shoot 'em ups." We all mimicked our heroes, much to the horror of our parents, with toy handguns, playing cowboys and Native Americans in the back yard.

Any high-school kid of that era could have walked into a school and killed a dozen or more classmates with two or three six-shooters. But these sorts of twisted, random horrors didn't start happening until recently. So it's not about assault weapons.

Others preach the "intolerance" argument, as in, "these boys did this because they were filled with hate and intolerance."

Surely they were filled with hate. But, as bizarre as it may sound, I think this actually has more to do with what we call tolerance — at least today's twisted definition of it.

This is supposed to be an era where tolerance is the virtue of all virtues. But that is a hypocritical sham. To tolerate something, you have to object to it first. And when it comes to areas of

serious disagreement, the tolerance crowd is very intolerant indeed.

Don't think so? Check the reaction to people of good faith, who disagree with the politically correct view on moral issues and actually say they think a certain action or lifestyle is wrong or immoral. They are accused of "hate speech," no matter how gently they express themselves.

Check the reaction to Cardinal Law if he's talking about housing for the homeless or his opposition to the death penalty. He's greeted with praise. Then check the reaction if he's talking about his opposition to abortion. He's greeted with calls to stop being so "divisive," and to stop "imposing his religious values" on public policy.

We almost never hear the word "Christian" these days by itself. Instead, we hear "the Christian Right."

So the real message is, "You only tolerate things you don't care about. The rest, you vilify and attack."

These kids got that message loud and clear.

Another result of the so-called tolerance philosophy is the loss of a moral compass.

The message young people get from their '60s-bred parents is that there really is no right or wrong — only what's "right for you," unless, of course, we're talking about cigarettes.

(Continued on page 10)

Letters

Challenge Wheelabrator

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Where is the leadership of our governing officials? Almost unanimously, they admit that the NESWC incinerator — the most polluting and expensive in the entire state — should be closed. They shake their heads sadly and say that if they could find a way to close it, they would!

We are assured that there is nothing that can be done — that we are legally bound to contracts that the state foisted upon us over a decade ago. "Sorry," they say. "You must dig into your pockets and help pay to upgrade this privately owned incinerator so that it can continue emitting dangerous levels of dioxin and mercury into your food." Dioxin is known to cause cancer in humans at very low doses. Mercury interferes with the normal development of the nervous system.

Our governing officials tell us that they have looked high and low for a loophole to get out of these contracts, but they cannot find one. Yet, we have learned that because the NESWC incinerator is privately owned by Wheelabrator Technologies, it should have received a site assignment from North Andover's Board of Health, giving the company permission to build the facility. This never happened. Given the absence of the local permit from the Board of Health, it would appear that this incinerator is operating illegally. What more of a loophole does one need?

What did the current members of the Board of Health do upon discovering this? They signed an agreement with Wheelabrator, stating that they would not contest the illegality of the incinerator's siting. Our governor hid behind a roped office when his constituents came to speak to him. And not a single legislator dares to sponsor a bill calling for closure. Thus, the story of Woburn lives on in the Merrimack Valley.

Joan Kulash
Bradstreet Road

Finegold opposes Dracut power plant

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The following letter was sent to Selma Urman of the state Energy Siting Board:

On May 12, 1999, you will be hearing a proposal by Nickel Hill Energy for a new power plant in Dracut. Unfortunately, this proposed power plant would have quite a negative environmental impact on local communities and their citizens.

Currently, two waste incinerators that generate electricity exist within the Merrimack Valley area. These two facilities happen to be among the 10 dirtiest plants in the state. By adding another plant to the area, the health conditions in the Merrimack Valley are sure to worsen. In addition, local property values would drop.

The Merrimack Valley area already has a proportionately high number of asthma cases, likely related to the local incinerators. The proposed plant in Dra-

Child-care decision 'political'

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The recent loss of space for Andover Community Child Care at Phillips Academy is a terrible loss to both the families it serves and the community as a whole.

It is difficult for me and many other parents at the center to understand how a program of this caliber could, after 17 years in operation, be tossed out by Phillips Academy.

ACCC was established in 1982 and was the first child-care center in Andover. The National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) has accredited the program at ACCC. It is a prestigious recognition and is only awarded to approximately 5 percent of early childhood programs nationwide.

It has become obvious to all involved in the process that the selection of a new child-care provider by Phillips Academy was politically motivated — it had nothing to do with the care provided to the children at ACCC. During the proposal process there were on-site evaluations for the three finalists and ACCC was one of the finalists.

The evaluators who participated in the final stages of the selection process had the highest praise for the program at ACCC. The evaluation showed that the curriculum offered by ACCC and its teachers were exceptional. The final selection of a child-care provider other than ACCC was really a direct result of a personality conflict Phillips Academy had with high level administrators at ACCC.

The criteria for ousting the center was not based on educational excellence. I now believe, looking back at the process, that it was a foregone conclusion that ACCC would not be chosen.

ACCC never had a chance, as the playing field was not even.

In addition to a lack of support for the faculty and staff at ACCC, there was a serious lack of consideration by Phillips Academy relative to the needs of the children and families served by the center.

The whole process was very upsetting for all involved. Parents and teachers were put through a very difficult and stressful situation. The teachers at ACCC are to be commended for their ability to shield the children in their care from the turmoil that surrounded the process.

The timing of the proposal process is further evidence of a lack of consideration on the part of Phillips Academy. ACCC was notified that their lease of 17 years would not be renewed in January, providing little time for parents to find alternate care for their young children. The teachers may have to look for jobs elsewhere, continuing the turmoil. If they leave, what continuity will there be for the children currently at the center? Can teachers afford to stay through June if offered employment elsewhere? There are so many questions and so few answers.

I want to extend my profound thanks to all at ACCC who have devoted so much of their life to the care of young children. To the teachers a special thanks. You are all truly exceptional educators. You bring a new perspective to the education of young children and the capability to make a difference.

To all at ACCC, I hope you find a new home, as the community will not be the same without you.

Gail Watts
16 Riverina Road

cut would require ammonia and chlorine to be transported along Route 110, with several homes and schools nearby. Also, the plant would be storing dangerously large amounts of chemicals at such a close proximity to its blasting areas. The potential health effects associated with these factors are a very real concern.

Local boards of health in the Merrimack Valley are understandably concerned about the proposed power plant, and are paying close attention to the related proceedings. As Everett Penney, director of Public Health for Andover and a resident of Dracut, explained, "Our local boards of health are making sure that the state Department of Public Health is involved in this process."

Additionally, the plant would certainly have a negative impact on residents who live close to the proposed area. Data from comparable facilities indicate that the noise level next to the plant would be similar to a gas-powered lawn mower 100 feet away. Even from a half mile away, the plant's noise level would resemble the sound of a dishwasher. This sound will

exist all day and night throughout every day of the year. Imagine having construction outside your house each night and morning every single day.

This is what local residents will go through with this proposed plant. I have spoken to people who live in close range to the proposed site and will move if the plant is ever built. If this happens, you can bet that these people will be unable to sell for their pre-plant property value. This would be very unfortunate.

An additional problem of the plant lies in Constellation Power's plan to use the Merrimack River. The proposed plant would withdraw approximately four million gallons a day from the river. Constellation Power could avoid this by using additional cooling technologies that are available to natural gas plants, but seem unwilling to consider these other options.

Excluding the effects on local residents to the proposed site for a minute, the proposed plant alone might not be too bad from the Merrimack Valley area. The Dracut plant would be much more efficient and would emit far less chemicals

than typical plants. However, trash incinerators in North Andover and Haverhill presently burn 37 percent of all waste burned in the state, seriously affecting our air quality.

Barry R. Finegold
State Representative
17th Essex District

Thanks to public safety team

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The following letter was sent to the Public Safety Core Team, including Police Chief Brian Patullo, Fire Chief Harold Wright, Plant and Facilities Director Joe Piantedosi and Construction Manager Dave Harding:

I am extremely proud and thankful of and to each of you for the fine effort that you have put into the Safety Center project. All of the effort, sweat and feelings of frustration that I know each of you have experienced over the last year-plus culminated Monday night in an overwhelming show of support from the citizens of our community.

Town Meeting's vote should not be taken lightly. It very easily could have swung in the opposite direction, if it hadn't been for the outstanding leadership and direction provided by each of you to make sure that all of the "i's" were dotted and the "t's" were crossed in a very difficult and sometimes painful process.

The citizens of Andover should be proud not only because of the fine public safety facility that we will soon have, but because of the exemplary leadership and dedicated employees that will be housed within it.

I salute each of you for your timeless dedication in the pursuit of a dream that will meet the needs of OUR community well into the 21st Century!

Selectman Brian P. Major
11 Odyssey Way

Time to wake up

Editor, *Townsmen*:

What will we learn from Littleton, Colo.?

The tragic news of yet another school shooting has once again darkened our lives, and this was the worst scenario yet. My heart is filled with such sadness for the victims, students, and teachers, as well as family and friends connected with this devastation.

As I've thought over these past days, I keep wondering what terror these kids were experiencing, especially those who were gunned down. What kind of reality were these two boys living that drove them to this?

It seems so far removed from my own reality that the parents and people around these boys were so disconnected that they wouldn't know what they were involved with. I've heard it said that we have a national crisis with our boys today. Yes, it is often frustrating as a parent to connect with our boys due to their reluctance to

(Continued on page 10)

LETTERS

(Continued from page 9)

share their feelings.

We are truly in a more violent society due to all the influences surrounding us. The availability of guns and weapons is frightening. Some movies depict so much graphic violence and death, it has always escaped me what appeal this must have for the viewers. The video games and the Internet can isolate an individual and create a reality that isn't grounded.

It is time that we all reflect on ourselves as parents and what we are saying and doing in our own lives that can impact our children. Our own issues are often reflected in our children, so if we observe something about ourselves, we may recognize those same issues in them.

I often hear comments from my son, which are a version of something I may have said. If we as adults criticize and

make fun of others, don't you think the kids mirror this behavior. If we show love and kindness, they can hear this message too. When we all come from our hearts, we can make a positive change in this world.

If we see our children not fitting in or having some kind of problem, we need to reach out to them as well as to the school or to a professional for help. Getting involved with our kids lives is something we all need to do.

The tragedy at Columbine High School has really affected me as I'm sure it has so many others who have heard all the heartbreaking stories this past week. I hope we can all stop and take the time and energy to connect with our kids — to be there for them and to recognize when something may not seem quite right. Did we really need to experience a massacre of this magnitude to wake up?

**Gretchen Harb
Lovejoy Road**

Help is available

Editor, Townsman:

As the nation and our community grieve and reflect on the tragedy in Colorado, many parents wonder what they can do to improve their relationships with their adolescents and how they can foster their children's self-esteem and ability to deal with adversities and make wise choices.

There is a network of resources in Andover addressing the emotional and social development of our young people and the needs of their parents. The Health Education Department of the Andover Public Schools, often with the support of the Community Health Advisory Team, conducts programs at all grade levels that encourage parental involvement. The programs available through Andover Youth Services and at the schools offer opportunities for healthy interaction and participation.

Andover C.A.R.E.S. works to increase awareness of general issues and individual needs. Counseling is available in the schools, through agencies such as Family Services, and, of course, with private practitioners.

Parent to Parent annually sponsors workshops and a speaker series free and open to the public on topics designed to enhance parenting skills. Included in the plans for the next academic year are speakers on the defiant child and on the impact of the media on children's development and a workshop on conflict resolution.

Many other resources are noted in the lavender "Andover Family Resources Directory" published last year by Andover C.A.R.E.S.

**Diane Hender
6 Millstone Circle**

**Amy Janovsky
6 Snowberry Road**

Co-presidents, Parent to Parent

Not that simple ...

(Continued from page 8)

A fine exhibit of that mentality came just this week, with the news that some students, with the full support of their parents, have decided to boycott the MCAS tests. The tests, you see, don't fit their "learning style." Therefore, the tests are not "right" for them. Therefore, they shouldn't have to take them.

In the face of that, what savvy kid is going to believe us when we say it's "wrong" to become a disciple of Hitler? Just because it's wrong for us doesn't mean it's wrong for them, does it? Stop being such an absolutist.

Along that same line, I think it might have something to do with a loss of faith in anything other than ourselves.

It is a mystery to me why, in the wake of this slaughter, politicians are tripping over themselves to say that their "prayers" are with the families of the victims.

That would be nice, except that these are the same people who would call out the cops to prevent a prayer at a school graduation, student-led prayer in the schools or the teaching of the Bible as literature, claiming a violation of the "separation of church and state" — a phrase that appears nowhere in the Constitution.

Why is it OK to tolerate, even embrace, public prayer after some children are killed, but not while

they are still living?

Little wonder that one of the gunmen asked one of his victims if she believed in God, and when she said she did, he asked "Why?" before he mowed her down. Who would be stupid enough to believe in a God who is only invited to funerals, but is otherwise bound and gagged in the public square?

Then there's the self-esteem issue — these boys just didn't feel good enough about themselves.

Maybe they didn't, but I suspect that's because they were too consumed with themselves, and not thinking enough of others. They are casualties of a society that holds the supposed self-esteem of children as much more important than rewarding them only when they do something truly worthwhile.

My own kids are awash in trophies for doing little more than showing up for team sports. Our school honor rolls are so inflated that they are having the opposite effect of what was originally intended. Instead of conferring a special reward on the top 10 to 15 percent of academic achievers in a class, making the honor roll is now so common that the few who don't make it probably feel like total losers.

Finally, I think it has something to do with a refusal to accept the consequences of our actions. A great national example is the war over tobacco. People who smoke tend to get lung cancer or heart disease. And they, with the full support of our political leaders, want to blame the cigarette companies, not themselves.

A great local example came some months ago, in a phone conversation with an Andover mother, who was furious that I would not agree to keep the arrest of her son for car theft out of the Police Log.

"Why are you going to ruin his life for one mistake?" she spat into the phone.

Did you catch that? In her view, it was the newspaper that was going to ruin her son's life (and perhaps tarnish her reputation), not the fact that he had chosen to commit a criminal offense. In other words, it's not about what you did, it's that somebody might find out about it. Not a word from her about accountability, or that actions have consequences.

It is unlikely that the two young murderers in Littleton thought much, or had ever been taught much, about consequences. It was all about going out in a blaze of glorious violence.

Of course, there is no proof that any of these things, individually or collectively, caused what happened last week. Clearly these things haven't turned every high school student into a murderer.

But they are among the major societal shifts of the past several decades. And if we're looking for reasons why such tragedies are happening now with such alarming regularity, these seem to be more likely suspects than guns.

Talk back to Taylor Armerding at
tarmerding@andovertownsman.com

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Education



Photo by Rebecca Lipchitz

Eighth-grade students at West Middle School, the first class required to pass the 10th grade MCAS test in order to graduate, took their first MCAS test Wednesday morning in Dolores Laughlin's homeroom 203.

MCAS starts this week

Fourth-, eighth- and tenth-graders across the state began this year's round of MCAS testing Wednesday, to the dismay of some students.

One class of students at West Middle School interviewed Wednesday say they aren't convinced the test they are about to take is fair since so many students failed it last year.

One student whose parent is a teacher, says the parent didn't enjoy giving the test any more than he enjoyed taking it.

Changes to the MCAS this year made by the state Department of Education include:

- Elimination of the short-term composition test in

English language arts in all grades. This was a 45-minute portion of the test last year;

- Moving the long composition portion of the English language arts test to April 26-30;

- Increasing the grade-four recommended test session times from 45 to 60 minutes so that the number of test sessions is reduced; and

- Increasing the number of multiple-choice questions and decreasing the number of open-response questions on all tests in all grades. In science and technology tests, this reduces the number of test sessions in fourth grade from three to two, and in eighth and tenth grade from four to three.

—Rebecca Lipchitz

School violence spurs talks

(Continued from page 1)

to let the town ignore the issue of potential violence in schools.

"Every community needs to have its eyes open and not get complacent," she says.

Students, parents and school leaders shocked by the killings at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. last week, say it's time to talk about violence in schools, in communities and in the media.

Two students at Columbine stormed their school, killed 12 students and a faculty member and then themselves in a shooting spree last Tuesday.

As students returned from vacation week, school leaders met Monday morning to discuss the effect of the murders on Andover schools.

Bach asked Andover High School Principal Larry Robinson, and middle school principals Vicki Simms and Floyd McManus to review their emergency response plans to make sure their schools would be prepared as they could to deal with such an incident if it occurred at their school.

They also plan to hear students' concerns at a workshop May 4, as part of the School Committee meeting.

"We want to make sure students feel safe in our schools," Bach says.

The workshop will serve as a forum for students to tell School Committee members, school administrators and volunteers such as members of Andover C.A.R.E.S. about their concerns surrounding violence and the emotional health of students in Andover.

Robinson met with students Tuesday, and may hold more meetings later this week. Simms, head of West Middle School, says she has been encouraging dialogue about the killings between teachers and students.

While teachers and students at West Middle have regularly scheduled "advisory time" to discuss issues that are not part of the curriculum, such as current events, Simms says she asked teachers to step up the advisory time to discuss the issue.

The discussions are held round-table style and included questions like "What provokes isolation

and bullying behavior?" she says.

She reports that dialogue has been good, and when she asked students if they had talked with their parents about the events, most of them said yes. School communities everywhere are shaken up by the news, she says, adding that she hopes Andover can be productive in dealing with it.

"I hope we can use this as a leverage for change. This is a community. We have to look out for the safety of each other," Simms says.

Andover parent Susan Lustig agrees that discussions are needed. She and a few other Andover parents are organizing a meeting, open to all ages,

to discuss violence in the media, minors' access to guns, and local resources to help children deal with their emotions (See TownTalk, page 5).

Lustig cites advice from author and psychologist Dr. Michael Thompson, who spoke in Andover recently in urging parents to help their children deal with their emotions.

Thompson, who recently wrote a book about the emotional life of boys, says boys who don't have the psychological resources to deal with their emotions are more likely to act out, Lustig says. Thompson is speaking at the Faith Lutheran Church on South Main Street on Wednesday, May 5 for Families First Parenting Programs.

She believes most of the responsibility for societal change in this case falls on parents, but calls for teachers, lawmakers and members of the media to take more responsibility in promoting tolerance and acceptance.

"Curriculums do a great job in developing the students' intellectu-

al I.Q., but it is becoming more apparent that the emotional I.Q. is as or even more important," she says.

Lustig says she was surprised at the reaction from one of her sons at reports of the killings in Colorado. While she saw many parallels between the affluent suburb of Littleton and Andover, her son dismissed it, she says.

"The kids don't seem to want to talk about it. They say it can't happen here," she says.

Lustig sees this response as a form of denial

(Continued on page 12)

Early warning signs

According to Psychological Services Inc., of Brockton, the following is a set of early-warning signals to watch for in assessing the potential for school violence. The list was made available to school administrators by the District Attorney's office, to help officials recognize signs that students need psychological evaluation.

Doctors who produced the list say that no one index should be taken as necessarily predictive of school violence.

- Significant change in customary baseline behavior.
- Deterioration or significant change in appearance.
- Significant deterioration in academic performance.
- Substantial increase in tardiness or absenteeism.
- Actual or threat of humiliation or ridicule (e.g. poor academic performance; suspension; being scapegoated or taunted).
- Family problems and/or significant losses/failures.
- Substance abuse.
- Increased argumentativeness with peers, teachers, or administrators.
- Reports from peers or teachers that they are intimidated by or frightened of a student.
- Threats of harm to self or others.
- "Crazy talk" such as conspiracies against the student or "enemies" plotting against him or her.
- Discussion of a mysterious or secret plan that will solve all the student's problems or bring justice to the student.
- Blaming peers or teachers for all the student's problems.
- Feelings of victimization or being oppressed.
- Statements that life is meaningless or that there is nothing to live for.
- References to and/or access to weapons.
- Destructive behavior (e.g. knocking over a desk; setting a fire; smashing the blackboard; ripping up books).
- Harassing or stalking behavior.
- Obsessive relationship.
- History of violent, suicidal or self-destructive behavior in the past.
- Depressive and "depressive equivalent" symptoms.
- Satanic or cult involvement.
- Gang involvement.
- Sudden explosive behavior.
- Obsession with death.
- Conduct Disorder Triad: enuresis (bed wetting), fire setting and animal torture.

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Talks on school violence

(Continued from page 11)

rather than an expression of security.

Raising three sons, Lustig says she has long battled the issue of violence in the media, video games and other forms of entertainment, but the massacre in Littleton spurred her to act.

"This kind of solidified it for me. If it ever, God forbid, were my child, I would want something positive to come out of it," she says, of her decision to hold the meeting.

Doherty Middle School student Caeleigh Stuart, 14, agrees that its time to talk about violence. Shortly after the news broke of the Colorado killings, Caeleigh saw a segment of the Fox Files television program, which highlighted the hate and violence inspired by Adolf Hitler. She was particularly disturbed by the part of the program featuring an anti-Semitic college student who actively speaks out against and threatens Jews and African Americans.

Feeling powerless to stop such behavior, Caeleigh decided to talk about it. She spoke with her parents, wrote a journal entry, talked with teachers, and contacted the *Townsmen*.

"He really believes blacks and Jews are bad people and don't deserve to live. He called them filthy disgusting beasts," she says. As a resident of Andover and a Jew, Caeleigh says she has never experienced such hatred personally, and asked her parents for help in understanding it.

Caeleigh's mother says she feels Caeleigh's anxiety was partly a delayed reaction to the killings in Colorado, but as a parent, her response was mostly to listen to her daughter, even if she can't offer an explanation of where evil comes from.

"We talked a lot today about what makes people bad, but the important thing is to keep her talking," says Caeleigh's mom. "We as adults can't make sense of this. I can't see how we could expect children to (do that)," she says.

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Andover students named to winter honor roll at Phillips Academy

Phillips Academy has announced the names of students on the honor roll for the winter trimester.

To be named to the honor roll, students must maintain at least a 5-point grade average on a 6-point scale.

Andover students are:

Justin Accomando '99, son of Edward Accomando and Sheila Prout,

Jeremy Adams '99, son of Dr. Kenneth and Anita Adams,

Elizabeth Asch '01, daughter of Drs. Alexander Asch and Rhonda Fogle,

Michael Ashley-Rollman '01, son of Swan Ashley and Charles Rollman, Sudbury,

Eric Bakkensen '01, son of Ralph and Cathy Bakkensen,

Amanda Barash '01, daughter of Timothy and Lynn Barash,

Luke Basta '02, son of Sal and Jill Basta,

Roxanne Beinart '02, daughter of Daniel and Phyllis Beinart,

April Betty '99, daughter of Daniel and Patricia Betty,

Joshua Bloom '99, son of Dr. Steven and Janet Bloom,

Kate Burke-Wallace '00, daughter of Robert Burke and Sally Wallace,

Andrea Campbell '99, daughter of Michael and Mary Campbell,

Emily Carter '00, daughter of Stephen and Adela Carter,

Katherine Casey '00, daughter of Michael and Kathleen Casey,

Michael Cashman '01, son of William and Rita Cashman,

Shuva Chakraborty '02, son of Bireswar and Sutapa Chakraborty,

Daniel Chen '99, son of Frank and Jennifer Chen,

Allison Colbert '01, daughter of John and Joan Colbert,

Daniel Cote '02, son of Daniel and Sherrard Cote,

Andrew Cotton '99, son of Joe and Janice Cotton,

Tyler Cowan '99, son of Douglas and Posie Cowan,

Holly T. Cronin '02, daughter of Hon. John P. and Margaret Cronin,

Naseem Dahod '00, daughter of Ashras and Dr. Shamim Dahod,

Rebecca Dann '01, daughter of Ronald and Carolyn Dann,

Andrew DeLollis '01, son of Drs. Donald and Rita DeLollis,

Philip Delude '00, son of David and Cathryn Delude,

Carl Dietz '00, son of David and Katherine Dietz,

Bernadette Doykos '00, daughter of John and Joanna Doykos,

Elizabeth Edmonds '01, daughter of Richard and Evelyn Edmonds,

Jessica Ellis '99, daughter of Stephen and Joan Ellis,

Carrie English '99, daughter of Edward and Karen English,

Brian Faulk '00, son of Rick and Kathy Faulk,

Biana Fay '00, daughter of Victor and Larisa Fay,

Justin Fay '99, son of Diana Fay and Thomas Fay, Seabrook, N.H.,

Alan Ginsberg '00, son of Larry and Rena Ginsberg,

Naveen Goela '99, son of Dr. Jitendra and Geeta Goela,

Vikas Goela '01, son of Dr. Jitendra and Geeta Goela,

Andrew Gossard '00, son of Dr. David and Jane Gossard,

Lindsay Hanna '01, daughter of Kim and Patricia Hanna,

Natalie S. Ho '02, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kin Ho,

Thomas Hodgson '99, son of Thomas and Susan Hodgson,

Melvin Huang '01, son of Sue Huang,

Kathryn Hume '02, daughter of William and Priscilla Hume,

Ethan Jacobs '99, son of Norman and Irene Jacobs,

Hemant Joshi '00, son of Dr. Prakash and Jaya Joshi,

Jia Jung '00, daughter of Yoang and Myong Jung,

Christina Kelleher '02, daughter of Barry and Mary Kelleher,

Christopher Kish '02, son of Timothy and Jane Kish,

Matthew Kish '99, son of Timothy and Jane Kish,

Steven Koh '00, son of Drs. Howard Koh and Claudia Arrigg,

Faran Krentcil '99, daughter of Stuart and Bonnie Krentcil,

Georgiana Kuhlmann '01, daughter of Douglas and Terry Kuhlmann,

Sophie Lam '00, daughter of Dr. C.S. and Yen Lam,

Sara LeClerc '99, daughter of Robert and Judy LeClerc,

Adrea Lee '01, daughter of Clement and Estella Lee,

Sara LePore '99, daughter of Robert Wheeler of Andover and Anthony LePore, Manchester, N.H.

R. Patrick Linnemann '02, son of Chip and Patty Linnemann,

Erin Liotta '00, daughter of Jeffrey and Measue Liotta,

Diane Liu '02, daughter of Stephen and Mianne Liu,

Geoffrey Martin '00, son of Dr. Gregory and Deborah Martin,

Katherine Mason '00, daughter of Martin Mason and Virginia McDaniel,

Nadeem Mazen '02, son of Dr. Magid and Michelle Mazen,

James Noonan '00, son of James and Mary Noonan,

Beibhinn O'Donoghue '99, daughter of Geoff and Mary O'Donoghue,

Geoffrey O'Donoghue '02, son of Geoff and Mary O'Donoghue,

David Paolino '02, son of Vincent and Paula Paolino,

Tejal Patel '99, daughter of Dr. Kirit and Pushpa Patel,

Kelsey Peterson '01, daughter of Scott and Frances Peterson,

Brendan Pytko '00, son of Stephen and Linda Pytko,

Justin Pytko '00, son of Stephen and Linda Pytko,

Kirsten Rapp '00, daughter of William and Willa Rapp,

Emily Robbins '02, daughter of Michael and Jill Robbins,

Rachel Robinson '01, daughter of Wyley and Suellen Robinson,

Matthew Rotman '01, son of Stephen and Nancy Rotman,

Andrew Salini '02, son of Americo and Jane Salini,

Eryn Samuels '01, daughter of Wayne

(Continued on page 15)

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools the week of May 3-7:

Elementary schools

Monday: Baked chicken with potatoes, cheese pizza, baked chicken nuggets, vegetable, pop-sicle, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Two taco Tuesday, chicken McSchool, cheese dippers with marinara sauce, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Baked ham with potatoes and corn, pizza stick with soft pretzel, turkey tenders, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Chef's salad with yogurt, cheeseburger with fries, french toast and ham/sausage, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich with soup, pizza stick with

soft pretzel, baked chicken nuggets, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Middle schools

Monday: Baked chicken, stuffed crust pizza, baked chicken nuggets, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Two taco Tuesday, cheese dippers with marinara sauce, steak and cheese sub, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Baked ham with potatoes and corn, baked chicken nuggets, stuffed crust pizza, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Tuna salad plate, rib barbecue dippers, two hot dogs with fries, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Friday: Beef-n-cheese sub, baked chicken nuggets, stuffed crust pizza, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Menus subject to change.

State Sen. Sue Tucker, D-Andover, and State Rep. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, will host a seminar Monday, May 3, at 7 p.m. at **Doherty Middle School, 50 Bartlet St.,** to inform parents about the state's U. Fund College Investing Program. The seminar will discuss aspects of investing for college with the Massachusetts U. Fund and saving for college through the prepaid college saving program, known as the U. Plan and how to enroll.

Scott Prince, of the Mass. Educa-

tional Financing Authority (MEFA), will discuss the programs, and enrollment materials will be provided.

"If you are a parent with school-aged children and are concerned about how your family will afford the high costs of college education, I strongly encourage you to inform yourself about the U. Fund College Investing Program," Tucker said.

For more information on the U. Fund program or the seminar, call Tucker's office at (617) 722-1612.

To help celebrate the 75th birthday of **Shawsheen School,** its PTO, with the support of faculty, will hold an auction to benefit the school's library and media center. The auction and dinner, entitled "Once Upon a Time," will take place Friday, April 30, at the **Indian Ridge Country Club.** Tickets are \$20 per person. The auction starts at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is served at 7:45.

Auction items include round trip airfare in U.S., golfing at local country

clubs, and a lobster dinner. Raffle items include participating in lighting of Christmas tree at Brickstone, a weekend at Boston Harbor Hotel, and a mountain bike.

For more information, call 470-1683 or 689-8761.

The Andover High Junior/Senior Prom will be held Friday, May 14, from 6:15 to 11:45 p.m. at **Danversport Yacht Club** in Danvers.

The Andover Grasshoppers, a new rope-skipping team in Andover, will perform at the **Senior Center** on Thursday, May 13, following an ice cream smorgasbord at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and available at the Senior Center.

The Hoppers will also perform at **Clown Town,** in the Park at Bartlet and Chestnut streets, on Saturday, May 15.

The Andover Hoppers were invited April 10 to their first competition, **Jump'n by the Bay,** in Brewster, on Cape Cod. The event included several categories, and the Hoppers took away 20 medals and six ribbons.

A few weeks before the competition, the team picked sixth-grader **Jamie Moltz,** from **Doherty Middle School,** as the teammate with the best attitude.

For more information on the Andover Grasshoppers, call **Nan and Mike Agostino** at 474-1938.

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Phillips honor roll students

(Continued from page 13)

and Valerie Samuels,

Kathryn Sand '01, daughter of David and Jean Sand,

Jeffrey Sandman '02, son of

Richard Sandman and Susan Delaron-Sandman,

Ned Schneider '02, son of Dan and Kiki Schneider,

Gloria Shen '99, daughter of

Tsu Yuan and Linda Shen, Emily Shepperd '02, daughter of Stanley and Norma Shepperd, Daniel Shue '99, son of Chikong and Susan Shue, Max Sung '99, son of Dr. Bing Sung of Andover and Kathryn Merriam of E. Dover, Vt.

Raja Surapanani '01, son of Vijayakumar and Renukarani Surapanani,

Simon Thavaseelan '99, son of Drs. Perin and Thava Thavaseelan,

Andrew Tonelli '02, son of J. Steven and Peggy Tonelli,

Elizabeth Tung '00, daughter of Dr. Stephen and Alice Tung,

Piercarlo Valdesolo '99, son of Dr. Ernesto and Cristina Valdesolo,

Nathan Vantzelfde '00, son of Mark and Karen Vantzelfde,

Srigowri Vijayakumar '02, daughter of Dr. H.R. and Jyothi Vijayakumar,

Susan Wager '00, daughter of

Geoffrey and Gloria Wager, Alicia Wagner '00, daughter of Marina Villa and Edward Wagner, Windham, N.H.

Charles Wang '99, son of Morris and Susan Wang,

Erin Westaway '01, daughter of William and Deborah Westaway,

Lindsey Williams '02, daughter of Thomas and Lisa Williams,

Katherine Witman '00, daughter of Theodore and Mary Ellen Witman,

Natalie Wombwell '01, daughter of Judith Wombwell,

Caroline Yao '00, daughter of Fred Yao and Hsi-Ping Lung.

St. John's Prep students receive academic honors

St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers recently announced that the following students from Andover received academic honors for the third quarter of the 1998-'99 school year.

John Moriarty Kellen, a freshman, was named to the headmaster's list.

Sophomore Sean T. Carlson, senior Patrick B. Clark, junior Daniel C. Coleman, senior Jar-

rod C. Connors, freshman Duncan Joseph Cooper, senior Peter C. Gerstberger, freshman Ryan James Grieco, junior Nicholas R. Hankey, sophomore John A. Iorio, freshman R. Scott Lundgren, freshman James McDuff McCarthy, sophomore Christopher H. Nabhan and junior Casey W. Russo were named to the honor roll.

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News

Voters give safety center a unanimous nod



ARTICLE
16

By Neil Fater

Andover's downtown safety center will soon be safe enough for all the town's fire equipment, thanks to the overwhelming support of Town Meeting voters Monday.

While police and fire personnel expected at least some opposition to their \$12.9 million plan to build an entirely new center, the construction project passed easily, with Moderator Jim Doherty declaring it a unanimous vote.

By now, the list of reasons for replacing the old center is familiar: It is not large enough, not safe enough to hold certain apparatus, and not compliant enough with state codes, including access for the handicapped.

By approving Article 16, voters addressed those issues, and left how to fund the project up to selectmen. For now, the project will be funded out of the operating budget. But selectmen can decide at any time to seek a debt exclusion of Proposition 2½ to pay for whatever remains of the debt.

There wasn't any discussion about passing Article 17, which would have approved the same project, but required the whole thing to be paid with a debt exclusion override.

"I expected a little more discussion, but I think people saw the need and could see the deplorable conditions," says Police Chief Brian Pattullo. "It has been a long process, getting out in the public and having people come into the center to see it."

Pattullo expects at least the first two years of debt to be funded out of the



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

A look at the future — Town Meeting voters had plenty of displays to study at the back of the hall, including this rendering of the proposed new Public Safety Center, as it will look from Pearson Street.

operating budget. After that, any decision will likely be related to how quickly the school budget continues to grow, he says.

"(A debt exclusion) might not come at all. It may never come," he says. "It might come next year, depending on the school's operating budgets."

"Our intent is, we will strive to keep (the safety center cost) in the operating budget for the extent of the project," says Pattullo. "However, down the road a piece, we are building two new schools. We don't want to use this project to cut operating budgets."

Surprising support

Although the conventional wisdom coming into Town Meeting was that voters would approve the center, even those closest to the issue were sur-

prised by the level of support. A well-prepared safety-center construction team actually cut short their presentation because it was clear residents just wanted to approve it, and move on with the meeting.

"Because of the money we're talking about I thought some of the people would have a problem with (the project)," admits Fire Chief Harold Wright. "But I think people recognize the need and are willing to accept that (\$12.9 million) is the cost of doing it today. Plus, there's the fact that it's long overdue."

The support of all town boards, and the Chamber of Commerce, also presumably had some influence, as did a speech by former town manager Richard Bowen, of Bannister Road.

Bowen, the town manager when the

current center was built, said the building "has been an embarrassment for me for some 30 years. The building that was built in 1969 should not have been built."

While the original plan for the 1969 building was well designed, said Bowen, disagreement between town officials at the time led to significant changes in the plan — and to an inadequate center.

In contrast he called the current plan "almost perfect."

"The time to do this is now. We're 30 years late, but better late than never," said Bowen.

Town Meeting voters apparently agreed. Not a single person spoke against it. One man even asked if \$12.9 million would be enough to do the job correctly.

"I believe the plans we have now will meet those (police and fire) needs well into the future," answered Wright.

Although cuts to the safety center project included the loss of one fire-truck bay and a couple of firefighters' sleeping quarters, Wright says the planned facility will serve the town for 30 years, especially since population and business growth is projected for other areas of town.

Wright estimates the project will be completed in three or four years. Once it is finished, he'll focus on expanding West Fire Station and finding land on which to build a new station in Ballardvale, he says.

"That's the big problem in Ballardvale. Where do we put the new station?" says Wright.

And the votes were ...

Through the first two nights of Town Meeting, voters acted on the following warrant articles:

1. Town elections: **Yes.**
2. Selection of officers not required by ballot: **Yes.**
3. Set salaries for elected officials: **Yes.**
4. Approve town budget of about \$87.2 million: **Yes.**
5. Transfer of unexpended money: **Withdrawn.**
6. Transfer unexpended money to fund 1998 Town Meeting measures: **Yes.**
7. Accept state and federal grants: **Yes.**
8. Contract with state and county highway departments for road improvements: **Yes.**
9. Use \$1.2 million in free cash to reduce the 2000 tax rate: **Yes.**
10. Transfer \$5,000 to the Senior Citizen Tax Voucher Program: **Yes.**
11. Acquire easements for highway construction: **Yes.**
12. Transfer \$1,083 to cover unpaid bills: **Yes.**
13. Accept the town manager's annual report: **Yes.**

14. Allow tax exemptions to protect the elderly from large tax increases: **Yes.**

15. Rescind earlier bond authorizations: **Withdrawn.**

16. Borrow \$12.9 million to construct a new public safety center at 32 N. Main St.: **Yes.**

17. Spend \$12.9 million to construct a new Public Safety Center at 32 N. Main St., using a debt exemption: **Withdrawn.**

18. Allow selectmen to lease Williams Hall from Phillips Academy for use as a senior center: **Yes.**

19. Appropriate \$2.5 million for architectural and engineering services in preparation for building a new elementary and middle school in West Andover: **Yes.**

20. \$250,000 to prepare plans for sewer lines on 16 streets that could be served by the major sewer line to the proposed new schools: **Yes.**

21. Continue a revolving account for the Department of Community Development and Planning for advertising fees for legal notices: **Yes.**

22. Continue a revolving account for the Health Division for soil testing and field inspection related to Title V: **Yes.**

23. Continue a revolving account for the

Health Department for clinic supplies and related programs: **Yes.**

24. Continue a revolving account for the Department of Community Services: **Yes.**

25. Continue a revolving account for Youth Services: **Yes.**

26. Continue a revolving account for the Department of Plant and Facilities: **Yes.**

27. Continue a revolving account for Elder Services: **Yes.**

28. Allow contracts in excess of three years if in the best interest of the town: **Yes.**

29. Accept easements for water drainage: **Yes.**

30. Grant easements for water drainage: **Yes.**

31. Appropriate \$50,000 for the disabled and senior citizen tax voucher program: **Yes.**

32. \$25,000 to continue to provide for an elderly and disabled transportation subsidy program: **Yes.**

33. Appropriate \$20,000 for the Centennial Celebration Fund: **Yes.**

34. Amend Article 47 of the 1996 Town Meeting, to allow lighting and other improvements to Upper and Lower Shaw-shen fields: **No.**

35. Take property at 11-13 Buxton Court

by eminent domain and spend \$250,000 for acquisition and demolition of property: **No.**

36. Appropriate \$7,500 for 1999 Independence Day fireworks celebration: **Yes.**

37. Transfer \$10,000 to Police Department's Off-Duty Detail revolving account to eliminate debts from unpaid details: **Yes.**

38. Transfer tax title properties of 1 Lincoln St., 3 Dufton Road, and 46 Tucker Road, to the Conservation Commission: **Yes.**

39. Appropriate \$4,000 to record all selectmen's meetings, and to make transcripts available to the public: **Yes.**

40. Appropriate \$4,000 to record all Finance Committee meetings and to make transcripts available to the public: **Yes.**

41. Borrow \$22.5 million to construct a sewerage system for South Main Street and Ballardvale Road areas: **Yes.**

42. Borrow \$4.3 million to construct a sewerage system for the Rogers Brook area: **Yes.**

43. Appropriate \$225,000 to construct a sewer line in Beacon Street, from West Elementary School to Nos. 52, 48, 44, 40 and 36 Beacon St.: **Yes.**

44. Borrow \$2.2 million to close the town landfill on Ledge Road and to make improvements to the area: **Yes.**

Voters turn the lights out at Shawsheen fields



ARTICLE
34

By Rebecca Lipchitz

As the sun set over Shawsheen playing fields Tuesday, voters in the Andover High School field house made sure there wouldn't be any artificial light keeping them visible.

Despite the Board of Selectmen's recommendation to approve it, Article 34, a request for lights at those fields, failed by a vote of more than two-thirds at Tuesday's Town Meeting after neighborhood residents argued that what the town needs are more playing fields, not lights for Shawsheen field.

The article asked voters to amend a vote taken at Annual Town Meeting 1996 that specified lights at the field would be used for ice skating.

When resident of Shawsheen found out after that meeting that the lighting would be used to provide night soccer at the field, they felt town officials had misled them, and filed a lawsuit against the town.

"This amendment is not to clarify a misunderstanding, but to counter the lawsuit, because I suspect it has some merit," said Don Robb, a resident of York

Street and member of the Finance Committee.

Robb told voters that Shawsheen residents are accustomed to crowds such as the droves who run the Feaster Five at Thanksgiving and those who visit the Christmas tree at Brickstone every year.

"We don't mind people, but what we do feel is betrayed," Robb said of the discovery that town officials knew the lights would be used to host night-time competitive sports, specifically soccer.

"We never asked the right questions, so we never got the right answers," Robb said.

Robb asked voters to defeat the article this year to "say to town officials that this



Matters of trust — Don Robb (left) and Dave McDermitt urge voters to reject lights at Shawsheen fields.



Photos by Carol Van Doren

is not the way we do business," to say that night-time competitive sports are not appropriate for Shawsheen or any neighborhood in Andover, and to focus on the problem of finding suitable playing fields for Andover youth.

During discussion on the article, Balmoral resident David McDermitt

asked selectmen what would happen to the proposal to put lights up at Shawsheen if Article 34 failed.

Selectman Chairman John Hess responded. "It is my intention to assume that this idea is dead," he said.

McDermitt urged defeat of the article, and blamed town officials for misleading voters, who passed the original article in

1996.

"We made a mistake. We trusted our town leaders," he said.

Balmoral resident David Saums said he felt that the way the town manager handled the issue made him distrustful of town government.

"His words, comments and behavior made me understand (the need to) attend Town Meeting and pay attention to what's going on," he said.

Moderator James Doherty told Saums that he had a civic responsibility to attend Town Meeting.

After the vote, Hess asked voters to participate in the improvements of their neighborhood fields like Deyermund Field, and fields at South and Sanborn elementary schools and Doherty Middle School.

"These other issues need to be pursued. Let's move forward," Hess said.

McDermitt says he expects the neighborhood steering committee to meet with their attorney about the lawsuits against the town within the next few days.

The suit charged that the Town Meeting vote of 1996 was illegal, and a lawsuit in land court on a related zoning issue.

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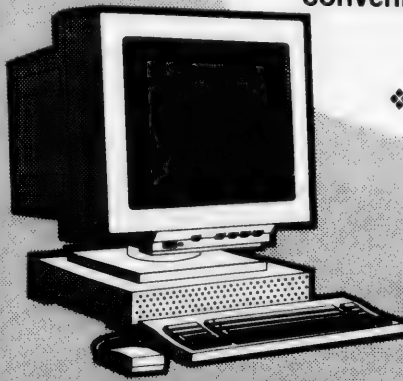
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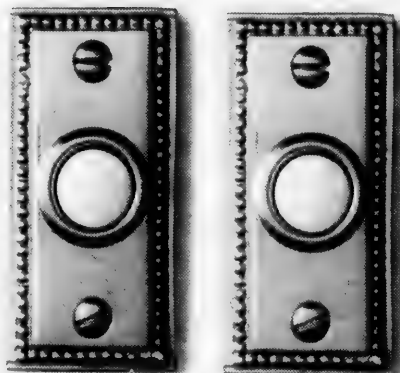


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New senior senter at Will Hall is a go



ARTICLE
18

By Neil Fater

A strong-willed effort to find a place for a new senior center finally reached maturity Monday, when Town Meeting authorized the Board of Selectmen to execute a lease of the former dormitory Williams Hall from Phillips Academy.

Now, the private Friends of Andover Seniors fund-raising group must raise the rest of the estimated \$4.7 million needed to renovate and add onto Will Hall.

Town Meeting approved the first \$500,000 in 1997, and the Friends group has said it will raise the rest. Construction will not start until all the money is raised.

"Based solely on the concept of a senior center, we have raised \$175,000, which we have in money market and CD accounts at this time," Doreen Correnti, of the Friends group, told voters.

Dr. Robert Schreiber, a gerontologist and Council on Aging member, said the approval of Article 16 means that now "fund raising kicks into high gear."

"I'm 41 years of age and I am applying for early admission to the new senior center," said Schreiber. "The senior center at Will Hall is going to be the place to be in Andover and I want a front-row seat."

The town will have until the end of this calendar year to negotiate a lease with Phillips. However some terms are already set: the lease will be for 30-years with a 10-year option. The Friends group will have longer than Dec. 31 to raise the money they need, said Council on Aging members. How quickly the Friends will have to raise the money will be part of the town's negotiations, says Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

Will Hall supporters like the site because of its location on the school campus, closeness to the downtown and aesthetic appeal.

Schreiber said the site is "a magnificent and picturesque five acres," and he likes the idea of encouraging intergenerational programs between seniors and students at Phillips and the nearby Shawsheen Extended Day program.

Council on Aging members also say the site is appealing to donors. It appears some of those donors could be Phillips alumni. Zeff Marusich, Council on Aging member, noted after the meeting that the school is in the middle of a massive campaign to improve its facilities and decrease its student population.

"We would not publicly get any pledges out of any of the people who are alumni, unless it was at Phillips Academy," he said.

However, while there was applause after the Town Meeting vote for the decision, some people are concerned that Andover could be without a senior center in 30 or



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Give him a front row seat — Dr. Robert Schreiber says he wants early admission to the new senior center.

40 years.

Because of this, Sam Concemi, of Central Street, proposed an amendment for a longer lease with a minimum initial term of 29 years, with seven 10-year extension options.

A hand vote appeared to show the amendment had strong support, until Selectman Mary French said the amendment would kill the deal with Phillips.

Attorney Walter McCabe and Elder Services Director Jeanne Madden said there would not be any negotiation regarding the length of the lease. Phillips is adamant about a maximum lease of 30 years with a 10-year extension, they said.

"So what's being asked here is to negate all of the negotiation that have taken place to this point," said French.

Concemi's amendment then failed.

After the meeting, Schreiber said he believes the 30- or 40-year lease actually provides Andover with necessary flexibility.

"We don't know what the world will look like in 30 years, and what the seniors will need in 30 years," he said. "In 30 years, we may have a new site."

If the school population decreases over time, the town could use a school for a senior center, he said. Or the town may want to have several neighborhood senior centers, similar to the neighborhood schools it has now.

"If you design a center and expect to be there in 100 years, you're going to be badly off," said Schreiber.

Finance Committee Chairman Don Schroeder noted the new facility would affect future budgets and require an estimated \$150,000 more per year for maintenance costs. But the Finance Committee recommended approval because the Friends group says it will raise the money needed to build, he said.

Going with the flow on sewers



ARTICLES
41-42

By Neil Fater

Andover residents went with the flow Tuesday, approving the expansion of sewer lines into dozens of town neighborhoods.

Town Meeting voters approved \$22.5 million to extend sewers into the South Main Street and Ballardvale Road area of town, and another \$4.3 million to bring sewers to the Rogers Brook area.

Actual betterments are expected to be assessed in 2003, when the entire project is complete, said Public Works Director Bob McQuade. Two-thirds of the cost will be paid through such betterments, while one-third will be paid by rate payers already served by sewers.

Expansion proponents said people in the South Main Street and Rogers Brook areas need sewers because some neighborhoods have elevated fecal counts, failing and/or old septic systems, and poor soil conditions.

"Many of the lots in this area are Single Residence A (zoned) which means they are so small they make replacement of the septic very difficult (because of Title V)," said the Board of Health's Douglas Dunbar.

Health Director Everett Penney said some older septic systems had been built "actually in swamps."

Penney told a depressing tale of an elderly couple whose septic system caused them severe financial and, ultimately, health problems when they tried to sell their home.

"There's more than just facts and figures," said Penney. "It's a human-interest story."

"We want sewers. We need sewers," said Ed Weil, an Ivy Lane resident and outspoken supporter of the project. "We are defecating in our yards. We are fouling our own nests."

"I'm delighted to pay (the betterment cost)," said Oliver Jones, of Rattlesnake Hill Road. "If my septic system fails, I'm going to have to pay that much right now."

But not everyone was sure the town had done enough research to justify the project.

Matt Johnson, of Boston Road, said the town should develop a thorough master plan for extending the sewer system, and should learn if the elevated fecal counts were due to human or animal waste.

Greg Luckman, of Florence Street, agreed, saying there were horses upstream from three of the four locations where a high fecal count was found.

"That's something we should know before we buy a \$22-million sewer system," said Luckman before moving onto another issue.

The town's required Environmental Impact



Photo by Carol Van Doren

"The nose knows" — Oliver Jones lobbies for sewers Tuesday night.

draft report to the state was filed one week before Town Meeting, he noted. "I feel that there has been an extreme lack of information," said Luckman.

Several people Tuesday evening had talked about having a lack of trust in town government, said Ronna Markell, of Chestnut Street.

She added that she felt there was far less response from town government when *E. coli* counts in the downtown area were found that were far higher than the counts currently found in the South Main or Rogers Brook area.

"I have a red flag in my mind, knowing how casual the people who were concerned about the high *E. coli* count (downtown) were treated," said Markell.

Moderator Jim Doherty cut off discussion of the sewer issue after asking people if they were ready to vote. Although the majority of people at Town Meeting indicated they were set to vote, some residents were angered by Doherty's decision.

One of them was Patrick Trainor, of Teaberry Lane, who had an amendment to propose, and said he had gone to the town clerk's office earlier to make sure he knew exactly what he needed to do to propose his amendment. But he never had the chance to do so because he was shut out of the debate.

"This is democracy? Give me a break. We feel like we were railroaded by all these horror stories," says Trainor.

Trainor's amendment would have removed 10 streets, or parts of streets, from the proposed South Main area project. He said the areas he wanted to remove had superior soil and no problems with any trace of fecal count.

Saying his area had "the best soil in the world for a septic leaching field," Trainor added that while betterments would cost \$10,000 to \$18,000, with another \$10,000 minimum to hook into the sewers, he knew a neighbor who spent just \$2,000 on a leaching field.

"We recognize South Main needs this, but they don't need us. We have a zero bacteria count," says Trainor. "The other areas have terrible soil, we have excellent soil and drainage. We feel put upon."

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Officials call for some brakes on the budget



ARTICLE
4

By Neil Fater

Town Meeting voters approved the town manager's \$85.3 million budget Monday, but both residents and the Finance Committee gave indications they're becoming concerned with some of the ways Andover departments are handling taxpayer's money.

Finance Committee members cautioned town departments that they need to "take a hard look" before adding programs or staff, or negotiating large salary increases.

Donald Robb said "large salary increases agreed to in prior salary negotiations" is one of the reasons the school budget is growing so quickly.

He said the schools shouldn't make Andover "obligated to pay large increases that are far in excess of cost of living and far in excess of what other towns are doing."

The FinCom also opposed a suggestion by the Andover Retirement Board to fully fund their liability by 2018, instead of waiting until 2026. Paying off the liability by 2018 will mean the town is obligated to pay more money annually, though less money overall, according to an actuarial estimate, says FinCom Chairman Don Schroeder.

But voters sided with the retirement board recommendation, supported by both current retirement board Chairman Jim Cuticchia and former chairman Bill Downs.

Residents also established a sizable stabilization account

that the town can tap in the future.

"It's to provide funding when there are economic problems with capital programs or other needs. It will take a two-thirds vote at Town Meeting to spend that money," says Schroeder.

Residents also voted to withdraw more than \$1.2 million from free cash to fund this account and to balance the growing budget.

Meter reading

The other major debate over the budget came from Summer Street resident Margaret Cronin, who argued that the town should not withdraw \$150,000 from its sewer enterprise reserve fund to begin paying for electronic metering in town. She questioned how much money was in the account, and it took town officials a few minutes to come up with answers.

"This account needs to be analyzed from beginning to end. This account has various problems with it," said Cronin.

But Public Works Director Robert McQuade said the town needs to pay for electronic metering to accurately bill people for the amount of water they are using.

"We've got to start this program sometime and this is the year we've selected," says McQuade. "We have a priority in this town and it's to get out of the dark age of metering."

Cronin received significant support for her amendment, but it failed 410-574.

Forum planned on Genetics expansion

Neighbors hoping to improve the traffic flow in Ballardvale and the Lowell Junction Road industrial area may have a chance to air concerns at an upcoming forum, but until then, the plans for expansion of Genetics Institute forges ahead.

The public hearing on construction of a 333,128-square-foot, four-story manufacturing building is scheduled to resume May 4, but in light of residents concerns about traffic in the area, Planning Board Chairman Michael Miller is planning to schedule a separate forum to handle that issue.

Miller met with neighbors, local planners, public safety officials, legislators and highway department representatives Monday to discuss ways to alleviate the traffic burden in neighborhoods around the Lowell Junction Road

industrial area, including River Street in Ballardvale.

"The long-term solution is the Burr Road extension," says Miller, but the town needs state money to complete it; state money now being sucked up by the Big Dig, he says.

In the meantime, he hopes to discuss short-term solutions with neighbors and local officials at a forum he expects would be scheduled some time after Town Meeting.

Annual Town Meeting resumes Monday, May 11, and may continue to Tuesday, May 12.

Residents who turned out at the first session of the public hearing on the Genetics expansion project say they don't feel Genetics is a bad neighbor, but found no other way to address traffic concerns to the town.

Resident Craig Cattelman of River Street says he believes the town can have it both ways.

"I think the town has to do something about it and show some guts. You (the town) can be good to Genetics, and be good to River Street residents, and Clark Road residents, too," he says.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

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Solve housing confusion by communication, say officials

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Area advocates for affordable housing agree that there isn't enough of it in the Merrimack Valley or across the state, but until more housing is built, some say a little communication could solve some of the problems with mobile Section 8 certificates, a federally subsidized housing program.

Representatives from Andover, North Andover, Methuen and Lawrence met last Friday at Lawrence Heritage State Park to start improving that communication. Juan Everetze, community builder representing Lawrence, Quincy and Malden for the federal department of Housing and Urban Development, also attended.

The meeting, the second in a series, was organized by the Lawrence Housing Authority, which sparked a controversy in March when its leaders charged surrounding suburbs with not providing enough affordable housing.

The biggest problem, according to Lawrence Housing Authority Director Dominic O'Neill, is that local housing authorities don't control all the Section 8 certificates in their city. A person with a Section 8 housing voucher or certificate can live anywhere in the state as long as the rent does not exceed the state's estimate of fair market rate for the region.

If housing authorities agree to reciprocate, 80 percent of the federal money provided to administer the certificate goes to

the housing authority where the tenant lives, and 20 percent goes to the agency that holds the certificate.

But while reciprocity between authorities was once required by law, it no longer is. Some authorities, like Lawrence and Andover, have agreed to maintain the relationship, says Andover Housing Authority Director Christine Metzemaekers.

Non-profit agencies were never required to reciprocate (pay a fee to) or require inspections from local housing authorities where their certificate holders live, she says, and now housing authorities are not legally required to either, meaning Section 8 voucher holders from one town can move into any other town or city without notifying the local housing authority.

Since Lawrence has lower rental rates than its surrounding suburbs, many people with Section 8 vouchers that have come from suburban housing authorities or regional non-profit agencies live in Lawrence.

O'Neill said he wants more administrative control, or at least to be notified of certificate holders living in the city.

"Right now, the Lawrence Housing Authority has no idea how many certificates are in our community," O'Neill said, which becomes a problem when people contact the housing authority with management issues or complaints about tenants or landlords they do not manage,

he said.

The federal program itself is wracked with fraud, he adds.

"The (Section 8) program relies on the integrity of the tenant and the integrity of the landlord," said O'Neill. Problems with fraud and other abuses of the system are more prevalent in situations where the Section 8 tenant rents from non-owner-occupied buildings, he said.

Ken Martin, Director of the Methuen Housing Authority, agreed that local housing authorities should have more control over certificates being used in their communities.

"If we can control what's in our boundaries, we can control some of our issues," he said.

Andover Housing Authority Chairman Jim Cuticchia said he would be willing to encourage communication among housing authorities to let officials know when a tenant with a Section 8 voucher moves into a new town or city.

Cuticchia said he believes notifying a housing authority that another agency or authority has a voucher in their region won't compromise the anonymity of the tenant, which is protected under Section 8.

"We should have had this conversation long before. It's not a bad thing. Issues are different in each community, but no one is trying to do anything but meet housing needs," Cuticchia said.

Everetze said he also encourages communication as a solution to creating new

laws that govern how housing authorities work.

"I would think it's better to avoid legislation. This is not irreconcilable. We just need to sit down and talk," he said.

Lawrence housing officials at the meeting criticized the regional nonprofit agency Community Teamwork, Inc. (CTI), based in Lowell, for sending certificate holders to Lawrence, when the area has limited affordable housing available.

CTI Board of Directors member Marie Sweeney offered to provide information to the Lawrence Housing Authority about how many certificates from CTI enter Lawrence.

"Our housing people would love to come and talk with all of you," she said.

Sweeney said one reason the state is often willing to award Section 8 voucher control to CTI is that CTI has a good track record for administering certificates and managing the program. In conjunction with their Section 8 program CTI runs programs like landlord training and classes renter-landlord mediation, Sweeney said.

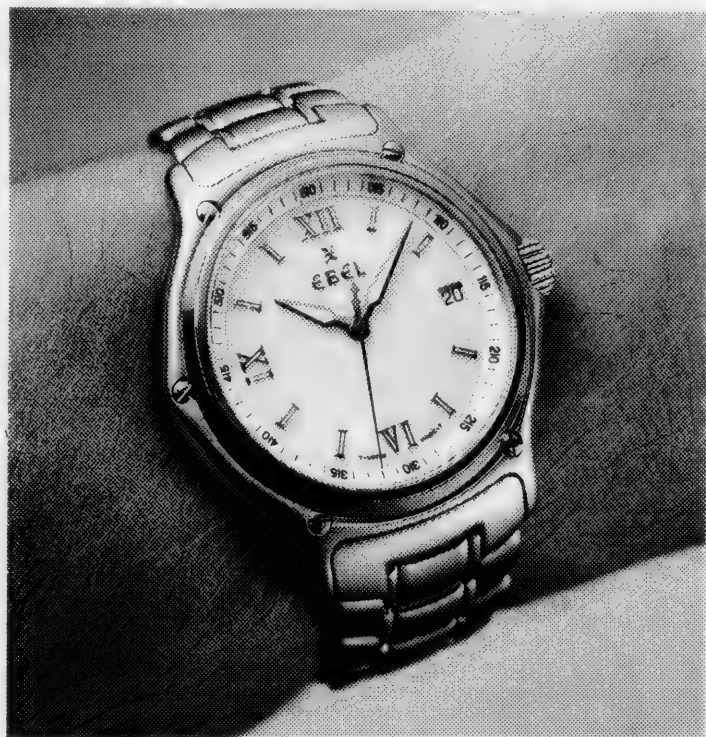
Andover representatives included Cuticchia, Planning Director Steve Colyer, Selectman Mary French, State Senator Sue Tucker and affordable housing advocate Fred Stott.

State Rep. Barry Finegold also attended a portion of the meeting.

The group agreed to meet again Tuesday, September 28 at 6:30 p.m.

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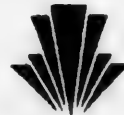
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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, April 21 - At 1:53 p.m., Thomas D. Urban, 37, of 188 Oak St., Methuen, was arrested on Shepley Street and charged on warrants for larceny, assault and battery and trespassing and drug possession.

Thursday, April 22 - At 2:39 a.m., after an attempt to serve a warrant, John Derek Murphy, 31, of 76 Cedar St., Everett, was arrested at the Tague Inn.

At 3:42 p.m., Patrick N. Dennehy, 19, of 13 Wild Rose Drive, Andover, was arrested at that address and charged with trespassing. About 30 minutes earlier, a woman at that address had reported that she had an argument with her 19-year-old son, had locked him out of the house and said he was trying to break into the house through the back door. Her husband told police the son was locked out of the house after he broke the lock off their shed to retrieve a bedroom door that had been removed and placed there, according to the log. Officers went to the Wild Rose Drive house and reported Patrick Dennehy was leaving the house at that time, around 3:15 a.m.

Friday, April 23 - At 7:03 a.m., Carmen Montano, 44, of 130 Abbott St., Lawrence, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with driving an unregistered vehicle with a suspended license.

At 7:39 p.m., Martin A. Pagan, 27, of 247 Prospect St., Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged with attaching plates to and driving an uninsured and unregistered vehicle with a revoked license, and with having a seat belt violation.

Saturday, April 24 - At 1:31 a.m., Matthew A. Analeto, 20, of 1 Sherwood Road, Melrose, was transported by Merrimack College police

to the station, and was arrested and charged with malicious destruction of property worth less than \$250, and with being a disorderly person.

At 5:59 a.m., Ramon A. Perez, 27, of 63 Center St., Methuen, was arrested on River Road and charged on a motor vehicle warrant.

At 10:33 p.m., after an officer attempted to serve a warrant at the Tague Inn on River Road, David F. Fleming, 39, of 38 Pond St., Stoneham, and Christine M. DeBenaderno, 30, of 19 Emerson St., Stoneham, were arrested and charged with illegally possessing a Class A substance, illegally possessing a Class B substance and possessing a hypodermic needle. Fleming was also charged on a warrant for driving with a suspended license and speeding.

Sunday, April 25 - At 3:53 a.m., Emily P. Hunt, 20, of 22 Brown Ave., Walpole, was arrested by Merrimack College police, charged with being a disorderly person and brought to the Andover station.

At 10:46 a.m., John Hussey, 37, of 158 Lowell St., Peabody, was arrested on Haverhill Street, and charged on a warrant for larceny of something worth more than \$250.

At 4:45 p.m., Teresa Cabrera, 50, of 13 Hall St., Lawrence, was arrested on Hidden Road and charged on a warrant for disturbing a funeral procession.

At 9:27 p.m., Crystal G. Martin, 18, of 12 Lexington Ave., Londonderry, N.H., and Jeffrey E. Miller, 25, of 25 Boyd Road, Londonderry, N.H., were arrested at the Tague Inn and charged with illegally possessing a Class B substance and possessing a hypodermic syringe or needle.

Monday, April 26 - At 7:08 a.m., Michael Holgate, 39, of 40 Hudson Ave., Lawrence, was

arrested on Clark Road and charged with driving an uninsured vehicle with a revoked license and revoked plates.

At 4:11 a.m., Antonia M. Rodriguez, 33, of 684 Haverhill St., Lawrence, was arrested on Greenwood Road and charged with failing to stop for police while driving and with a sixth offense of driving with a revoked license.

Tuesday, April 27 - At 10:13 a.m., Duy Pham, 32, of 11 Mora St., Dorchester, was arrested on Fun Flight Circle and charged with driving an uninsured vehicle with revoked plates, and with a fourth offense of driving with a revoked license. Tuan Tran, 30, of 1 Allston St., Dorchester, was also arrested and charged on a warrant for unlicensed operation.

At 2:42 p.m., an employee of the Greater Lawrence Technical School wanted to report that a school disciplinarian was hit by a car driven by a young female. The man was not injured, but wanted to file a report. As a result, police arrested Elizabeth Demers, 17, of 37 Heather Drive, Methuen, and charged her with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, April 21 - At 10:41 a.m., a Maple Avenue resident reported a suspicious vehicle with two people inside. An officer reported someone was dropping off his sister who is a visiting nurse at a nearby home.

At 12:58 p.m., a caller reported that when he was walking on Chandler Road, three youths on a porch "began throwing unknown things at him." An officer found the youths and spoke with them.

At 2:39 p.m., an officer was to file a report on a possible overdose.

At 8:47 p.m., a sergeant reported needing to approach a couple of vehicles and a private ambulance off Connector Road. The sergeant reported, "No problem, they are training pit bulls."

At 11:07 p.m., after a Belle Haven Drive man complained about vehicles going up and down streets in the area, an officer spoke to him. The man realized someone had entered his garage and taken a case of liquor.

Thursday, April 22 - At 12:36 p.m., a female came into the station to report someone had shot at her car with a BB gun.

At 4:30 p.m., an anonymous caller reported a group of about 15 kids on Chestnut Court "throwing rocks at elderly people." An officer spoke with the kids.

At 9:38 p.m., an officer reported damage to a police vehicle while it was in The Park parking lot.

Friday, April 23 - At 1:36 p.m., a High Street caller requested an officer to help with a car that was locked, running, and had two kids inside it.

At 3:57 p.m., a Ridge Street caller reported a "suspicious male in a motor vehicle approached some children on her street (the previous) night near dusk."

At 5 p.m., a caller reported being behind his wife's car. He said she was driving without a license and should have a warrant out for her arrest. Police did not find a warrant, nor any problem with her license.

Sunday, April 25 - At 5:27 p.m., an Andover man reported his adult daughter had moved back home without his permission and brought a cat with her. He wanted the woman removed. A sergeant reported a family problem.

(Continued on page 44)



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Arts & Entertainment

Short cuts

Neil Fater



Pictures to prove it

Thanks to Mighty Mighty Bosstones drummer Joe Sirois, Andover residents Ryan Sirois, 10, and his friend Mike Besser, 11, both felt like rascal kings-for-a-day last Friday.

Sirois not only had the two Andover boys backstage when his band played Merrimack College April 23, he but actually had them on stage. Sirois let Ryan and Mike sit behind him and his drum set during the concert.

Sirois is a graduate of Andover High School and Ryan is his nephew. Mike, a Bosstones fan of three years, was just lucky enough to be invited along for the ride.



The Impression That I Get is that Joe Sirois showed nephew Ryan (left) and friend Mike Besser a great time.

"My friend called me and told me they had an extra ticket and told me he had backstage passes, too," says Mike. "I was real excited."

Was the concert as loud as you might expect from the popular ska band?

"Really loud. (Ryan) wore ear plugs. I didn't," says Mike, whose hearing has returned to normal. "People were moshing even though they weren't supposed to."

When I was 11, I remember saying the exact same thing.

Homewood brings hip-hop home Friday

By Neil Fater

Mike Homewood, a.k.a. Mic Stylz, believes that rappers get a bad rap — and he hopes to change that by drawing attention to rappers with a positive spin to their musical message.

"I look on it like hip-hop is my religion. Where most people wear a cross on their neck, I wear a microphone," says Homewood.

And if hip-hop is his religion, then it seems he sees himself as a bit of an evangelist. Recently he played to 70 kids in an Andover basement.

"I've had kids who have not stopped rapping for six days, since the party," says Homewood. "I give them this and say, 'You can do this.' Anybody can do this."

Like those kids in the basement, and millions more over the past five years especially, Homewood has jumped with both feet into the hip-hop culture, immersing himself in the phat music, loose clothing and growing *slanguage*.

Homewood hopes to turn more Andover kids onto some underground hip-hop artists when he pulls together performers for a "Hip-Hop Hits the Burbz" concert this Friday, April 30, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m., at Old Town Hall on Main Street. There will be a \$6 cover.

Besides Mic Stylz with DJ Laz-E-boy, Hip Hop Hits the Burbz will feature Brick Records' Mr. Lif, Andover High School's Two Shades of Green, and Actual Proof, Venessa Press and Alias. Boston Massaka Ent., which received a Berkeley grant to play five shows in California, will also perform, as will Aneudy G. & Franklin, a group of Spanish-speaking rappers.

While hip-hop has been growing in popularity, and often positive, for two decades — from Run DMC to Arrested Development to Lauryn Hill — Homewood says many people still only think of gangsta rap when they hear the term hip-hop.

"I run into a lot of negativity in the street from people, just when I say I rap," he says. "I guess I see it more in the suburbs. If I go and I rhyme with some kids in Andover, (someone will want to try it).

"He'll start with, 'I'll hit you with my .45' and I stop him and I'll say, 'Do you own a gun? If you don't, then don't sing about it.'"

"If he doesn't have a gun, then where would he get that connotation from? When he thinks of rap, he thinks of (violence)."

But Homewood says he and many other underground rappers don't talk about violence, they talk about what they know, and he says they don't pose as gangstas, as he believes some popular artists do.

"The people on MTV don't really deserve to be there," he says. "If people saw what was in the underground (hip-hop



Photo by Carol Van Doren

Solid footing — Mike Homewood, AHS grad, likes The Rock, but prefers to rap, frequently about Andover.

scene) they'd change their mind.

"Commercial rappers are like career politicians. They'll say whatever they need to, to stay in the public eye." Sometimes, what they talk about is imaginary sex and violence to sell records.

Homewood says he raps about Andover and peace.

"(Andover) happens to be where I'm from," he says. "People could never buy something in the store that talks about 01810."

Homewood isn't going anywhere soon, but he already knows what he wants on his nameplate: "This man was a mogul of the media and his legacy will long outlast his time."

He has started his own label called Golden Warrior Media, and has a simple philosophy for people.

"Go all out for what makes you happy," he says. "Anyone can be a Golden Warrior. Just do what you want in life."

Coming attractions: Various 'feasts,' musical and otherwise

The Andover Choral Society will present *Alexander's Feast* by George Frederick Handel at South Church, 41 Central St., Sunday, May 2, at 3 p.m. Professional soloists Kandace Anastasia, soprano, Murray Kidd, tenor, and Aidan Oliver, baritone, will join the Choral Society and a full orchestra for the performance.

The text of *Alexander's Feast* is the John Dryden poem of the same name. The work is considered a high point of Handel's middle years, and the arias and choruses will remind listeners of Handel's most famous work, *Messiah*.

Tickets for the concert are \$10, and are available at the door or from a Choral Society member.

The Andover Choral Society is con-



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Sky's the limit — For AHS' production of *Guys and Dolls*, May 7 and 8. Above, Adam Stone rehearses Sky Masterson's role, as his fellow gangsters gawk. Jesse Gallagher will play Masterson the opposite evening.

ducted by Allen Combs, now in his ninth season as music director.

The Andover Choral Society is a not-for-profit organization established 69 years ago by J. Everett Collins. The group performs several classical and seasonal concerts each year, including an annual community *Messiah* Sing. For more information, call 687-8225 or visit its website at www.cgrow.com/acs/acs.html.

The dish: Asian Arts Festival at PA

Phillips Academy will hold the annual Asian Arts Festival, sponsored by the Asian Society, this Saturday, May 1. Booths from Asian countries, such as China, India, Japan and Korea, will present educational and cultural displays. (CALENDAR HIGHLIGHTS, continued on page 24)

Weekend ahead

[CALENDAR, continued from page 23]

games, and videos of the home country in the Asian Bazaar at 5:30 p.m. in the Underwood Room.

Dishes prepared by PA students will be sold for a minimal fee.

The main attraction will be stage performances in Kemper Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. A talent program will consist of Asian vocal and dance performances, Korean and Chinese skits, and more. Students and faculty will model the traditional costumes and contemporary clothing of Asia. Entrance to all events is free.

Class of the senior class

The Phillips Academy music department will present a concerto concert featuring senior class members as soloists Friday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. They will perform with the

Academy Chamber Orchestra under the direction of William Thomas. This concert, free and open to the public, will take place in Cochran Chapel on the Phillips Academy campus, 180 Main St. Cochran Chapel is handicapped accessible.

The program will include a movement from Alexander Arutunian's *Concerto for Trumpet*, with John Myers, soloist. Myers received the 1997 Music Faculty Prize and is a member of the Phillips Academy Orchestras, Concert Band, and Jazz Band. He is a 1999 commended National Merit scholar and a member of the varsity wrestling and nordic ski teams.

Also on the program is Gabriel Fauré's *Elegie* with Anne Simeone, cello soloist. Simeone is a member of the PA Symphony and Chamber orchestras. Joseph P. Chisholm will play a movement from Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's *Concerto in B-flat Major for Bassoon, K191*. Chisholm is a member of the PA Symphony and Chamber orchestras and Concert

Band. He received the PA declamation prize in Latin, is captain of the varsity football team and has lettered in lacrosse.

Gloria Shen and Charles Wang, both 1999 commended National Merit scholars, will each play a movement from Edvard Grieg's *Concerto in A Minor for Piano*. Wang is a Latin scholar, a member of the PA Asian Society and International Club, and captain of the school's ultimate frisbee team.

Chance to catch Fisher at a recital

On Sunday, May 2 at 7 p.m., the Phillips Academy music department will present a senior recital featuring baritone Ian Fisher accompanied by pianist Christopher Walter. The concert will take place in Graves Hall located on the PA campus on the corner of School and Main streets. The free, public program, will include music of Tallis, Bach, Handel, Schubert, Vaughan Williams, Butterworth and Ireland.

Inquiries may be made by calling the PA

music department, (978)749-4263 or e-mail: music@andover.edu.

Ian Fisher, a four-year senior from Rhinebeck, New York, is a graduate of the St. Thomas Choir School in New York City, where he sang under the direction of Dr. Gerre Hancock. A voice student of PA music faculty member Allen Combs, Ian is a 1999 National Merit finalist and will attend Yale University.

He's an active participant in the PA music department. He is a member of the Phillips Academy Chorus, the Cantata Choir, the Chapel Quartet and co-president of The Fidelio Society. Last spring The Fidelio Society premiered Fisher's composition, *O Saviour of the World*.

Match game for pets

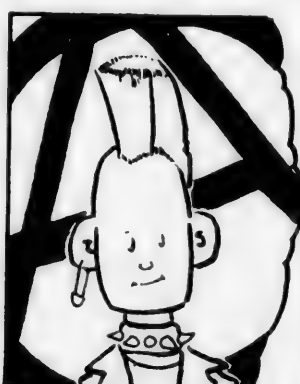
The sixth annual Willows/MSPCA Pets at the Net tennis tournament will be held at The Willows Racquet & Fitness Centre, Route 114, North Andover from Friday, April 30 to Sunday, May 2.

The tournament offers men's, women's and mixed doubles, along with men's and women's singles.

The entry deadline is by 7 p.m. today, April 29. To enter, call Gary Barros at (978) 687-0505.

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By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



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Storyteller at bookstore

Got wisdom?

Elisa Pearmain will perform Wisdom Tales at the Andover Bookstore Friday, April 30, at 7 p.m.

A professional storyteller since 1987, Pearmain has appeared at festivals from Tennessee to Minnesota, and all around New England.

She performs for children in libraries and schools, including a recent residency at South School in Andover.

Pearmain is on the staff at Leslie College, and works with teachers to integrate storytelling into the curriculum.

Her Book, *Doorways to the Soul, 52 Wisdom Tales from Around the World*, was published in 1998, and will be available the night of the event.

Her gentle, insightful stories are geared toward ages 9 and up, according to a release.

For more information, call 800-491-0143.

Youth musicians in symphony

A dozen young musicians from Andover will perform a free spring concert with the Northshore Youth Symphony Orchestra Sunday, May 2, at 3 p.m. at the Merrimack College Chapel, in North Andover, at the junction of Routes 114 and 125.

Katherine Dix, Julia Kwolyk, Maya Lucaci-Vashee, Christopher Lier, Dan Mason, Kirsty McCarthy, Alison Shannon, and Jessica Garone will perform with the Senior orchestra.

Veda Eswarappa will play with the Intermezzo group, and Emily Arai, Courtney Harkins and Lina Lucaci-Vashee will perform with the Pre-lude Strings.

The Senior Orchestra will give a premier performance of a new composition commissioned for the youth orchestra entitled *Three Fantasies*, composed by Gloucester's Robert Bradshaw.



Youth symphony - includes Andover cellist Dan Mason.

Under the musical direction of Gerald Dolan, the senior orchestra will also play interludes from NYSO's Intermezzo and Prelude String Orchestras. Harpist Jennifer Doorly, a student at Shore Country Day School, will accompany the orchestra.

Other highlights of the concert will include music by Mozart and Rameau.

The public is invited to attend this free concert. For more information, call (978) 685-7844.

Women's Crisis Center sponsors Anti-violence walk

Singer/songwriter Melissa Ferrick will provide pre-walk entertainment at the Women's Crisis Center Walk Against Violence Sunday, May 2, in Newburyport.

The four-mile walk raises community awareness about domestic violence and funds that allow the non-profit organization to provide free crisis intervention services to victims of domestic violence in the Greater Newburyport area.

Ferrick's connection to the Women's Crisis Center is through the Judith Walters Memorial Fund, which was established in 1998 by her grandmother, Dorothy Pingree, in memory of her daughter, Walters, the agency's first executive director.

Ferrick released her fourth album, *Everything I Need*, in September 1998, to rave reviews.

The jump-start of the Berklee-schooled musician's career came in 1991, when she received a last-minute invitation to open for Morrissey at Boston's Great Woods Amphitheater.

For more information on the Walk Against Violence (a rain or shine event) or for a sponsorship form, call Jean at the Women's Crisis Center at 465-0999, Ext. 13.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, April 29

Best of Boston Comedy, featuring Justin McKinney, 8 p.m., Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Lecture, sponsored by Middlesex Community College, "Managing in the New Millennium: A Sneak Preview of the Future Workplace," 6-9 p.m., \$8, Lowell Campus, Kearney Square; 1-800-818-3434.

Wine tasting, sponsored by Brush Art Gallery and Studios, 7-9 p.m., 256 Market St., Lowell; (978) 459-7819.

Opening reception, sponsored by Whistler House Museum of Art, "An Acquired Taste: Collectors & Collecting, In, Around & About Lowell" exhibit, 5:30-8 p.m., Parker Gallery, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; (978) 452-7641.

Book sale, sponsored by Friends of Memorial Hall Library, preview night, 6:30-8:30 p.m., \$20, Elm Square; 475-6960.

FRIDAY, April 30

Senior concerto concert, sponsored by Phillips Academy music department, featuring members of the 1999 graduating class, handicap accessible, Cochran Chapel, Phillips campus, Main Street; 749-4263.

International film festival, featuring *Spices*, a film from India focusing on the tyranny of power and women's rights in a remote village in colonial India, 7 p.m., Room E203, Lynn Campus; Prof. Philip Sbaratta (781) 477-2166.

Lecture, sponsored by Phillips Academy Palitz Lectureship, scientist James D. Wat-

son discusses "DNA and the Human Genome Project, 7 p.m., Tang Theatre, George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy campus; 749-4294.

Lecture, Prof. Everett Fox, a Bible scholar, discusses "Our Biblical Heroes... Were They All They Were Cracked Up To Be?", 8:15 p.m. Shabbat service, Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road; 470-1356.

Allpro bull riding championship, 7:30 p.m., \$16, Tsongas Arena, 300 Arcand Drive, Lowell; (978) 848-6900.

Book sale, regular library hours, Memorial Hall Library, Elm Square; 475-6960.

Storytelling, sponsored by Andover Bookstore, Elisa Pearmain tells Wisdom Tales and signs copies of her new book, 7 p.m., 89R Main St.; 800-491-0143.



Don't chase your tale - catch it at the Andover Bookstore, Friday.

Jazz at the Music

Hall, sponsored by Grace Episcopal Church to benefit its outreach programs, featuring the Harry Skoler Jazz Quartet, 8 p.m., \$20, Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway, Methuen; 682-6003.

Auction/dinner

sponsored by Shawsheen School PTO, benefits school library/media center, 6:30 p.m., silent auction, 7:45 p.m., dinner, \$20, Indian Ridge Country Club, Lovejoy Road; Sheila Lowe 470-1683 or Shari Wilson 689-8761.



Jazz benefit - with Harry Skoler

SATURDAY, May 1

May breakfast, sponsored by Women's Evening Circle of West Parish Church, 6:30 to 10 a.m., full breakfast, \$4 adults, \$2.50 children, continental breakfast, \$2.50, 129 Reservation Road.

Fishing derby, sponsored by Andover Sportsmen's Club, for children up to age 15, 6 a.m.-noon, Sudden Pond, Harold Parker State Forest, North Andover; Al Griffin 470-7925 or Gene Schulz 682-8100.

Pottery sale, sponsored by Purple Sage Pot-

tery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 3 Mechanic St., Merrimac; (978) 346-9978.

Healthy kids day, sponsored by National YMCA, karate lessons, kickball, water safety class, swim races, parachute games, volleyball, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Lawrence Branch YMCA, 40 Lawrence St., sport carnival, family team challenges, frisbee golf, sidewalk chalk body murals, 1-5 p.m., Andover/North Andover Branch, 165 Haverhill St.; Elizabeth Payne (978) 725-6681.

Allpro bull riding championship, 2 p.m., see entry under Friday, April 30.

Hike, sponsored by Andover Committee of Appalachian Mountain Club, 10-12 miles in the Fells, bring lunch, snacks, drink, meet 9 a.m. at Stone Zoo parking lot, Stoneham; Joe Pirrello (978) 521-0382.

Asian arts festival, sponsored by Phillips Academy, 5:30 p.m., Asian Bazaar, Underwood Room, 7:30 p.m. stage performance, Kemper Auditorium, Phillips Academy, Main Street; Aya Murata 749-4253.

Guided canoe trip, sponsored by Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, eight miles down Ipswich River, must have canoeing skills and be able to swim, 7 a.m.-12:30 p.m., \$42, \$35 Massachusetts Audubon members; RSVP (978) 887-9264.

Concert, sponsored by Friends of Reading Public Library, featuring pianist Martha Sosman, 8 p.m., Reading Public Library, 64 Middlesex Ave., Reading; Rusty Palumbo (781) 944-2017.

(CALENDAR continued on next page)



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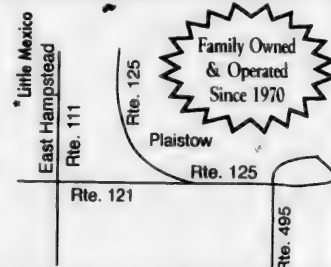
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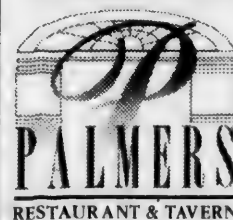
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RESTAURANT & TAVERN

CALENDAR

(CALENDAR, continued from page 26)

Book sale, see Friday, April 30 entry.

Jazz, featuring Donn Carr Jazz Duo, 8:30-12:30 p.m., Roma Restaurant, 29 Middlesex St., Bradford; (978) 374-8001.



Park it - at Roma for a Carr jazz duo.

SUNDAY, May 2

Senior recital, sponsored by Phillips Academy Music Department, Ian Fisher, baritone, 7 p.m. Timken Room, Graves Hall, School and Main streets; 749-4263.

Lecture, sponsored by Lowell National Historical Park, "Gettysburg to Lowell: Interpreting History in the National Parks," 2 p.m., Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

Comedy Palace at Grill 93, featuring Justin McKinney, 8 p.m., \$8 cover charge, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Concert, Northshore Youth Symphony, 3 p.m., Merrimack College Chapel, junction Routes 125 and 114, North Andover; 685-7844.

Concert, featuring Youth Pro Musica, American folk songs and spirituals, 4 p.m., \$15, \$8 seniors, \$5 students, St. John's Episcopal Church, 48 Middle St., Gloucester; (978) 283-1708.

Open house, sponsored by Congregation Tifereth Israel, includes yard sale, pony rides, Moon Walk, refreshments, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 501 South Main St. (Route 28); 474-0540.

Pottery sale, noon-5 p.m., see Saturday, May 1 entry.

Concert, sponsored by Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Society, 2:30 p.m., \$12 adults, \$8 seniors and students, \$3 children; North Andover Middle School Auditorium, 495 Main St., North Andover; 685-3505.

Walk against violence, sponsored by Smith and Nephew Endoscopy Division in Andover, registration at noon, walk at 1:45 p.m. Market Landing Park, Newburyport; Women's Crisis Center (978) 465-0999.

Allpro bull riding championship, 2 p.m., see entry under Friday, April 30.

Concert, Andover Choral Society, Alexander's Feast, 3 p.m., \$10, South Church, 41 Central St.; 687-8225.

Concert, Concord Madrigals, includes Andover residents, 4 p.m., \$6 students and seniors, \$8, West Concord Union Church, Route 62, West Concord; (978) 369-7718.

Hike, sponsored by Andover Committee of Appalachian Mountain Club, Hannah Duston Trail, Haverhill, meet 1:30 p.m. at trailhead, Bank Road; Art Olsen (978) 374-0751.

Lecture, sponsored Lowell Institute, Catherine B. Hawthorne discusses her collection of coverlets, 2 p.m., American Textile History Museum, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (978) 441-0400, Ext. 245.

Parish convention, sponsored by St. Robert Bel-

larmine Parish, to discuss issues and needs important to the parish, 4 p.m., 198 Haggetts Pond Road; 683-8922.

Book sale, see entry under Friday, April 30.

MONDAY, May 3

U. Fund college investing seminar, sponsored by State Sen. Sue Tucker and State Rep. Barry Finegold, 7 p.m., Doherty Middle School, 50 Bartlet St.; (617) 722-1612.

Meeting, Civil War Roundtable of the Merrimack, 7:30 p.m., Belleville Congregational Church, 300 High St., Newburyport; Tom (978) 462-8518.

TUESDAY, May 4

Jazz, featuring Steve Marvin, 7:30-10:30 p.m., \$5 cover charge, wheelchair accessible, Casa Vecchia, Route 97, Salem, N.H.

WEDNESDAY, May 5

Lecture, sponsored by Families First Parenting Programs, Michael Thompson, consultant, author and child and family psychologist, discusses "Nature of Boys... Raising Cain: Protecting the Emotional Life of Boys," 7-8:30 p.m., \$10, Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St.; (617) 868-7687.

Workshop, sponsored by Voluntary Action Center of the United Way of MV, "Succeeding with Volunteers," 9-11 a.m., free to non-profit agencies, Lawrence Regional Office, 430 North Canal St.; RSVP 682-5296, Ext. 125.

Information meeting, sponsored by Lesley College, on its bachelor of science in human services program, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Middlesex Community Col-

TOWNSMAN TEASER



Illustration by Don Mathias

Q: When it comes to outdoor spring cleaning, they try harder.

A: _____

Word Clues: 1. O.J. Co. (4 letters).
2. That's all finish (5 letters).

About the teaser: All teasers are Andover-related and contain a pun. Crossword-style clues are given for each word in the solution. Answer next week.

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lege, City Building, Room 302, Lowell; Phil Waters (617) 349-8307.

Meeting, Learning in Retirement Association, an organization for

retirees and those semi-retired, the topic is stained glass windows of Lowell and a visit to local churches, 10 a.m.-noon, UMass Lowell, North
(CALENDAR, continued on page 28)

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Mon.-Fri. 9am to 9pm, Sat. & Sun. 8am to 9pm

CALENDAR

(CALENDAR continued from page 27)
Campus, Fox Hall, room 501, Lowell; 934-3135.

THURSDAY, May 6

Architectural talk and reception, sponsored by Andover Historical Society, architect Jane Griswold discusses "What Jane does when fixing your house," 7 p.m., \$4, \$2 members, 97 Main St.; 475-2236.

FRIDAY, May 7

International film festival, featuring *Burnt by the Sun*, a Russian film about a day in an aging war hero whose loyalty to the Communist party is tempered by human decency and common sense, see entry under Friday, April 30.

Concert, sponsored by Songstreet and Planetary Groove, featuring Ellis Paul and Vance Gilbert, pictured at right, 8 p.m., \$17.50, \$16.50, add \$1.50 day of show, Somerville Theater, 55 Davis Square, Somerville; (617) 628-3390.

Senior recital, sponsored by Phillips Academy music department, featuring baritone Nicholas



Groove-y collaboration - Vance Gilbert and Ellis Paul step out May 7.

Smith accompanied by pianist Carolyn Skelton, 7 p.m., Graves Hall, Phillips Academy campus, Main Street; 749-4263.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, performed by North Shore Players, featuring Frank Kaplan of Andover, 8 p.m., \$12.50 in advance, \$15 at door, handicap accessible, Charles V. Hogan Auditorium, Route 62, Danvers; (978) 774-5697.

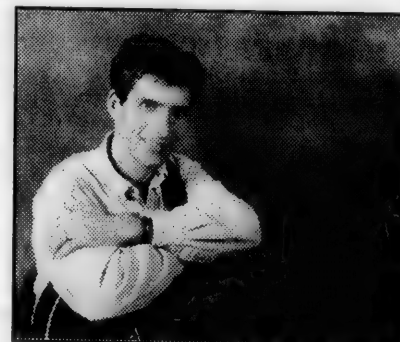
Passion & Power, actress Leslie Harrell Dillen performs a one-woman show adapted from the works of Mabel Dodge Luhan, 7:30 p.m., \$12, \$10 in advance, St. John's Church, 48 Middle St., Gloucester; (978) 283-1825.

Antique show preview party, sponsored by Wenham Museum, 6:30-9, Pingree School, Highland Street, South Hamilton; Ellen Katona, Bob Lutz (207) 338-1444.

Potluck supper, sponsored by Merrimack Valley People for Peace, bring main dish or salad, 6:30 p.m., North Parish Church Hall, 190 Academy Road, North Andover.

Hamilton; Ellen Katona, Bob Lutz (207) 338-1444.

Children's concert, sponsored by North Reading Parks and Recreation Department and Martins Pond Association, featuring the shenanigans of Kevin Devine and juggling of Slick the Clown, 10 a.m., \$4 in advance, \$5 at door, North Reading High School Park Street (Route 62), North Reading; (978) 664-1776 or Kevin Devine 1-877-ALL-SONG.



Devine shenanigans - next Saturday in North Reading.

SATURDAY, May 8

Kids' Night Out, sponsored by the Lady River Hawks, boys and girls ages 4-12, basketball, floor hockey, volleyball, swimming, kick and dodge ball, relays, obstacle course, videos, music, 6-10 p.m., \$8 first child, \$5 each brother/sister, Costello Gym, UMass Lowell, Lowell; Kathy Kelly (978) 934-2326.

Concert, sponsored by Crossroads Coffeehouse, featuring singer Fred Small, Pat Scanlon and friends open, 8 p.m., \$10, North Parish Church, Academy Road, North Andover; 749-7025.

Gospelfest concert, sponsored by Phillips Academy music department, featuring Phillips Academy Gospel Choir and other New England gospel choirs, to benefit the Phillips Academy Sojourner Truth Scholarship Fund, 7:30 p.m., \$5, Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue, Phillips Academy campus; 749-4263 or 749-4250.

Antique show, sponsored by Wenham Museum, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Pingree School, Highland Street, South

May breakfast, sponsored by First Baptist Church, to benefit camp and conference fund, 7-10 a.m., \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 children 12 and under, 1500 Andover St. (Route 133), Tewksbury; (978) 851-6575 or (978) 640-0774.

Passion & Power, see entry under Friday, May 7.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, see entry under Friday, May 7.

Memorial service, sponsored by Civil War Roundtable of the Merrimack, honoring the patriotism of the Rowley soldiers who served to preserve the Union, 1 p.m., Civil War encampment, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Rowley Green; Thomas E. DiGiuseppe (978) 462-8518.

Rites of Spring, sponsored by Theater in the Open, giant puppet show, 2 p.m., \$3, Maudslay State Park, Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport; (978) 465-2572.

Concert, sponsored by St. John's Preparatory School fine arts department.

(CALENDAR continued on next page)

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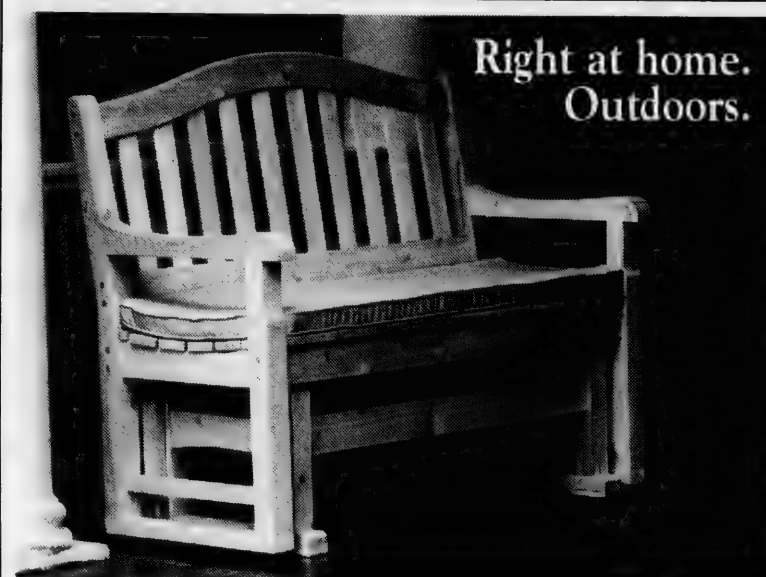
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CALENDAR

(CALENDAR continued from page 28)

ment, classical guitarist Carlton Kish performs Italian and Spanish guitar music, wheelchair accessible, 7:30 p.m., \$10, Ryken Center for the Arts, corner of Spring and Summer streets, Danvers; (978) 774-1050, Ext. 376.

Crafts in the Park, sponsored by Andover Chapter of American Field Service, more than 100 craftspeople, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., the Park, corner of Chestnut and Bartlet streets; 475-7210 or (978) 458-0175.

SUNDAY, May 9

Senior recital, sponsored by Phillips Academy music department, featuring oboist Ariel Lambe and soprano Sarah Moulton accompanied by pianists Peter Warsaw and Christopher Walter, 7 p.m., Graves Hall, Phillips Academy campus, Main Street; 749-4263.

Concert, sponsored by Trinity Episcopal Church, featuring Longy School of Music Early Music Department performing music from Renaissance & Baroque Spain, child care available, 7 p.m., freewill offering, 124 River Road, Topsfield; (978) 887-5570.

Concert, sponsored by South and West Parish churches, featuring the combined choirs of both churches, 10:30 a.m. service, South Church, 41 Central St.; 475-0321 or 475-3528.

Jazz, featuring Ray Santisi Sextet, 7:30-10:30 p.m., \$5 cover charge, wheelchair accessible, Casa Vecchia, Route 97, Salem, N.H.

Croquet competition, sponsored by the Trustees of Reservations, noon-4 p.m., \$3, members, \$5 non-members, mothers free, Grand Allee, Castle Hill, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich; (978) 356-4351.

Hike, sponsored by Andover Committee of Appalachian Mountain Club, two-hour walk through Indian Ridge Reservation;

meet 1:30 p.m. at Andover High School Auditorium entrance; Nancy Pearl (978) 521-9346.

Circle dancing, sponsored by Unitarian Congregation in Andover, 7-9:30 p.m., 6 Locke St.; Susan Foster 470-1134.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, 2 p.m., see Friday, May 7 entry.



A Forum for humor – and for Andover's Frank Kaplan.

ONGOING Art Exhibitions

Bishop's Restaurant, exhibit by Andovers Artists Guild, through May 17, Hampshire Street, Lawrence; Joan Miller 686-8010.

Essex Art Center, Faculty show featuring diverse work, April 23-May 14, Tuesday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 56 Island St., Lawrence; 685-2343.

Arthur J. McCabe & Associates Law Offices, *Lithographs and Serigraphs of Japanese Artist Eizin Suzuki*, ninth floor, 300 Brickstone Square; (978) 388-5920.

Mingo Gallery, *Seasonal Changes*, recent work of artists Eileen Montbleau and Yvonne Trabucco, through May 14, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 252 Cabot St., Beverly; (978) 927-5964.

Robert Lehman Art Center, *Art Deco: Posters, Graphics and Artifacts*, through May 31, Tuesday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-noon; Sunday, 2:30-5 p.m., Brooks School, 1160 Great Pond Road, North Andover; Michael B. King (978) 725-6232.

Rye Gallery, the work of Grant Drumheller, through May 15, Wednesday-Friday, 1-5 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 243 Central Road, Rye, N.H.; (603) 964-7861.

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court, 623-8321.

Brush Art Gallery, *Reflections: A Celebration of the Cambodian/American Experience*, through June 20, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 256 Market St., Lowell; (978) 459-7819.

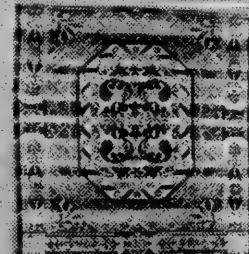
Whistler House Museum of Art, *An Acquired Taste: Collectors & Collecting, In, Around & About Lowell*, through May 30, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 243 Worthen St., Lowell; (978) 452-7641.

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society permanent exhibit Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, containing period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools, library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, Mondays by appointment; \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 475-2236.

American Textile History Museum, *And So to Sleep*, coverlets from the Hawthorne collection, May 2-July 31, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3 seniors, students, includes general museum admission, free for children under 6 and museum members, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (978) 441-0400.

Coverlets as folk art will be the focus of *And So To Sleep*, an exhibition of jacquard-woven pieces dating from the 1830s to the 1860s at the American Textile History Museum in Lowell beginning this Sunday, May 2 (see above). Admission to the special exhibition is included in the general museum admission. A special exhibition catalog, posters, and postcards will be available. **Bedtime display – at textile museum.**



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Living

Andover Historical Society officers and directors elected, volunteers recognized

The Andover Historical Society held its 88th annual meeting Wednesday, April 21. A dinner for volunteers was hosted by the staff and board of directors. Recognized for their service as volunteers were Elaine Bailey, Eartha Dengler and Debby DuBay.

Staff reports were given by Barbara Thibault, executive director, Tom Edmonds, curator, and Peg Hughes, assistant to the executive director. Nominating Committee Chairperson Lolli Sumberg presented the slate officers and directors. The following officers were elected, with terms beginning July 1: Larry Wangerin, president; Anna Gesing, first vice president; Cliff Markell, second vice president; Nancy Hargreaves, treasurer; Mary Moran-Desmaris, assistant treasurer; Audrey Bedell, recording secretary; Norma Gammon, corresponding secretary. New directors elected were John Fragala, Abby O'Hara and Susan Dennet. Elected ongoing directors were Debby DuBay, Diane Hender, Robert Marcu, Karen Herman, Patsy Gleason-Claydon, Wesley Grace, Lolli Sumberg, and Rebecca Willett. Wangerin presented certificates of thanks and appreciation to outgoing directors Karen Koch-Weser, Barbara Swift, Elaine Bailey, Eartha Dengler and Arnold W. Dyer.

Proposed bylaw revisions were approved. Debby DuBay announced a raffle in conjunction with the first annual golf tournament with prizes to be awarded at the May 24 luncheon. Norma Gammon introduced the "Change for History" fundraiser, passing out decorated coffee cans to be kept at home to receive extra change from household members.

Phillips to host prep school cycling races

As many as 70 high school cyclists are scheduled to compete in the annual New England Preparatory High School Athletic Conference cycling races Sunday, May 2, to be held on the streets around the Phillips Academy campus from 1 to 5 p.m.



The Andover Historical Society held its 88th annual meeting and a dinner for volunteers Wednesday, April 21. At left, Larry Wangerin, president-elect of the Andover Historical Society, recognizes volunteers Eartha Dengler (above), Debby DuBay (at right), and also Elaine Bailey (not shown) for their service.

Cyclists from prep schools throughout New England will compete in groups of 15 to 25 in circuits of 15 to 25 laps of about 1.3 miles each. Eight cyclists from Phillips Academy will compete.

The following triangular loop of streets will be closed to traffic and parking from 1 to 5 p.m. on race day as approved by the Andover Police Department and Board of Selectman: Highland Road, Woodland Road and Salem Street. Spectators are encouraged to attend. Use caution along the race route, however, as fast-moving cyclists can pose a danger to pedestrians, children and pets.

Preview the Library's book sale tonight

Memorial Hall Library will hold its annual books sale April 30, May 1 and 2, during regular library hours. Preview night (early bird special) will be tonight, Thursday, April 29, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for a \$20 admission fee.

Norma A. Gammon, community service coordinator, said, "We have a larger collection than ever on hard cover, paperbacks and children's books. Come in and support the Friends of Memorial Hall Library by supporting their book sale."

What I Like About Older People contest is open to schoolchildren

Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley Inc. is sponsoring its annual poster contest, "What I Like About Older People." Intergenerational activities like the contest help children find friends, role models, mentors and even heroes in the older adults they trust and believe in.

The deadline for all entries is Wednesday, May 19.

The contest centers around art drawn by children at the elementary level, with categories for grades 1-3 and 4-5. Cash prizes are awarded in each category. One extra poster is selected by the judges to become the 1999 Walk for Elders logo on T-shirts. Contest winners and their families are invited to an awards reception on June 3. Each poster entry must include (on the back) name, address, phone, age, grade and school, and becomes the property of Elder Services.

Guidelines for the contest were mailed to elementary schools in the Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire and to all area libraries.

For more information, call Bonnie Sisson at 683-7747, Ext. 433.

Crafts in the Park is Saturday, May 8

The 23rd annual Andover Crafts in the Park will take place Saturday, May 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Park, on the corner of Chestnut and Bartlett streets. The craft fair, which has traditionally been the first outdoor show of spring, is sponsored by the Andover Chapter of American Field Service, a student exchange program. A rain date has been set for Sunday, May 9.

More than 100 New England craftspeople have been selected for the show this year. Show chair Charlie Cutler and his committee review photos, slides and samples from each applicant, and put together a varied show. Among those chosen for this year's show are Andover residents Renee Sanft, who

(SOCIAL NOTEBOOK continued on page 37)

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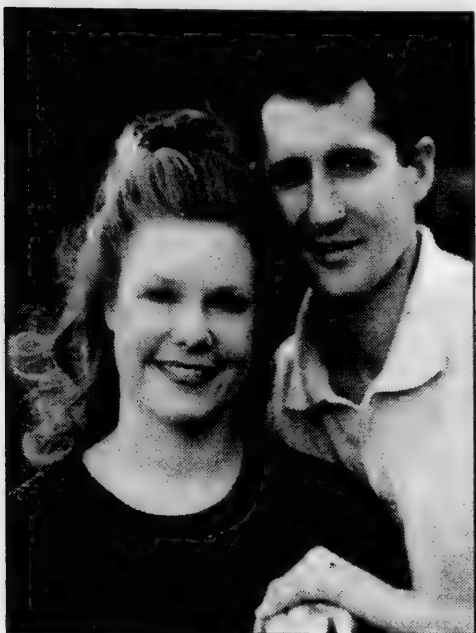
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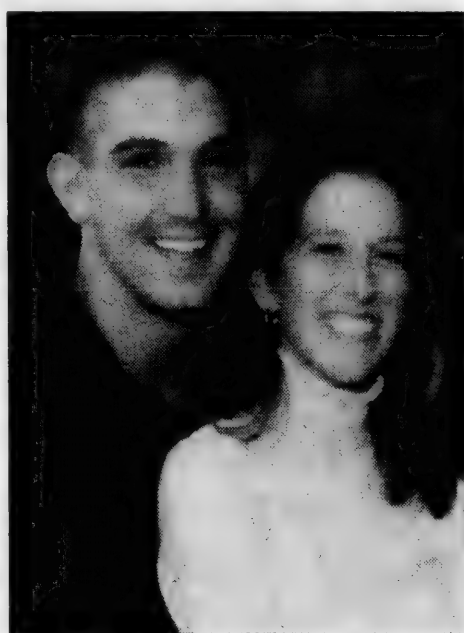
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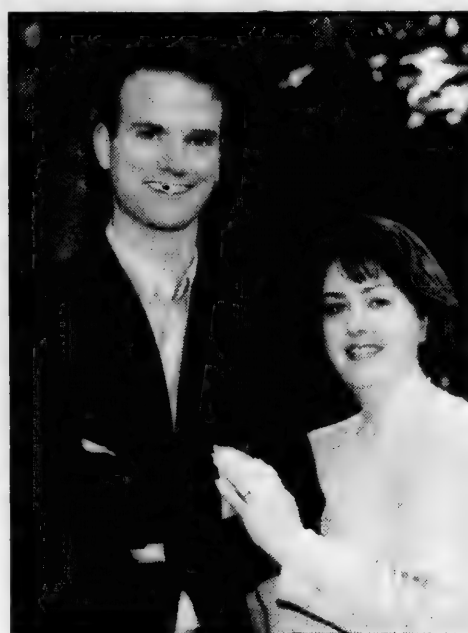
ENGAGEMENTS



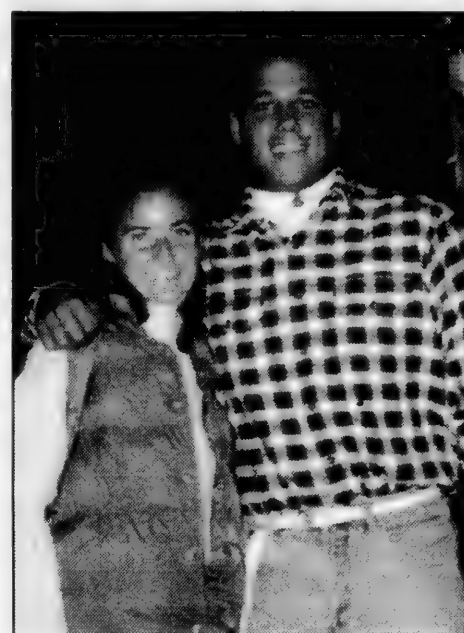
**Johanna Hohn and
Robert Cryts**



**Salvatore DeNaro and
Michelle DiLiegro**



**David McCready and
Susan Middleton**



**Kara Ryan and
David Blank**

Hohn-Cryts

Marcia and Fred Hohn of 6 Pioneer Circle announce the engagement of their daughter, Johanna Elizabeth, to Robert Cryts of Cambridge.

Ms. Hohn, a 1988 graduate of Andover High, is a third-year student at Tufts School of Medicine.

Mr. Cryts is a financial consultant with Cambridge Financial Services.

The couple plan a June 19 wedding.

DiLiegro-DeNaro

Thomas and Catherine DiLiegro of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle, to Salvatore DeNaro, son of Renee and Michael Morris of Andover and Thomas DeNaro of Lawrence.

Ms. DiLiegro graduated from Andover High School and Endicott College. She is employed by Bell Atlantic in Andover.

Mr. DeNaro, also an Andover High graduate, is employed by Bell Atlantic in Lynn.

The couple plan a September wedding.

Middleton-McCready Ryan-Blank

Mary and Thomas Middleton of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Kathleen, to David Onal McCready, son of Jonathan and Judith McCready of Beaver Falls, Pa.

Ms. Middleton, a graduate of Andover High School, earned a BA at George Washington University and an MBA and MS in information systems at the University of Pittsburgh. She is a product manager at IntraNet Inc., in Newton.

Mr. McCready, a graduate of Beaver Falls High School, earned a BS, MBA and Master of health administration at the University of Pittsburgh. He is a financial project leader at Partners Healthcare System in Boston.

The couple plan a May wedding.

Kara Anne Ryan and David Robert Blank have announced their engagement.

Ms. Ryan is the daughter of Nancy Ryan of Boston, formerly of Andover, and Thomas Ryan of Manlius, N.Y. The 1995 magna cum laude graduate of Middlebury College in Vermont majored in American literature and Women's Studies. The 1991 Andover High School graduate served an internship with the *Andover Townsman*. She spent the last three years as a writer and editor at *Outside Magazine* in Santa Fe, N.M.

Mr. Blank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blank of 11 Bradford Lane. He is a 1991 graduate of Andover High School and a 1995 graduate of University of South Florida in Tampa, where played baseball and majored in history. After several years as manager of an art gallery in Santa Fe, he now manages a restaurant, Waffleworks, in Syracuse, N.Y.

The couple plan a Sept. 11 wedding in Syracuse, N.Y.

**Need an engagement
form? Call 475-7000**

Martone-Morrison engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Martone of West Warwick, R.I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly A., to Christopher M. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Morrison of Andover.

Ms. Martone graduated from Boston College with a BA degree in economics. She is vice president of Fleet National Bank's high technology division in Boston.

Mr. Morrison graduated from St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., with a BA degree in economics and American literature.

He is a principal consultant with the investment management and securities group at Price Waterhouse Coopers in Boston.

The couple plan a May wedding.

Lager-Pierro engagement announced

Robert Lager and Terri Marcus-Lager of Abilene, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Grace, to Richard Michael Pierro Jr. of Andover, son of Jean Aprans of Osprey, Fla., and Richard M. Pierro of Hampton, N.H.

Ms. Lager received a BA in 1997 from Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla., and is a 1999 master's candidate in communications and in women's studies at Texas Tech University.

University.

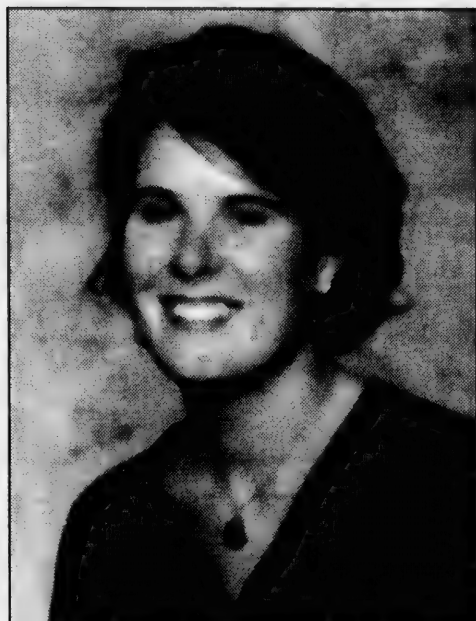
She is employed by Texas Tech as a TA.

Mr. Pierro received a BA in 1995 from Eckerd College.

He is a second-year law student at Texas Tech School of Law and a 2000 master's candidate in business administration at Texas Tech University.

The couple plan a May 22 wedding in Abilene, Texas.

Final 1999 BOSTON MARATHON results: Page 50 ►



**Mary Beth
Griffin**



**David Myers and
Kathleen Griffin**

Griffin-Macy

Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Griffin of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Beth, to Robert John Macy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Macy of Albuquerque, N.M.

Ms. Griffin, of Santa Fe, N.M., received a B.A. degree from the University of Massachusetts Amherst and is editor for John Muir Publications.

Mr. Macy received a B.S. degree from Stevens Institute of Technology and is a research engineer for the University of New Mexico.

The couple plan an April wedding.

Griffin-Myers

Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Griffin of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, to David William Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers of Spring, Texas.

Ms. Griffin, of Houston, Texas, received a BA degree from Tufts University and an MBA and MA in Latin American studies from University of Texas at Austin. She is employed by Compaq Computer.

Mr. Myers received a BA and a BS from Southern Methodist University. He is an MBA candidate at Rice University.

The couple plan a May wedding.

APRIL HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS



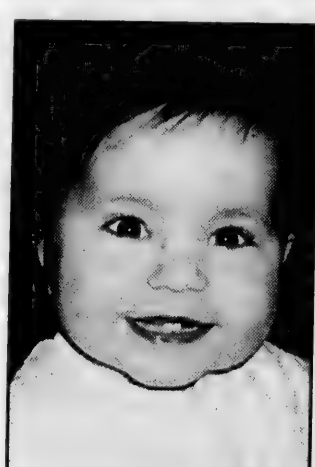
**Suzanne Dorothy
Cuozzo**

Suzanne Dorothy Cuozzo, daughter of Robert and Carolyn Cuozzo of Elysian Drive, celebrated her first birthday April 7 with family and friends. Her grandparents are Peter and Suzanne Hughes of Barrington, R.I. Suzanne likes to giggle, eat strawberries and go for walks, but above all she loves her friend, Bert.



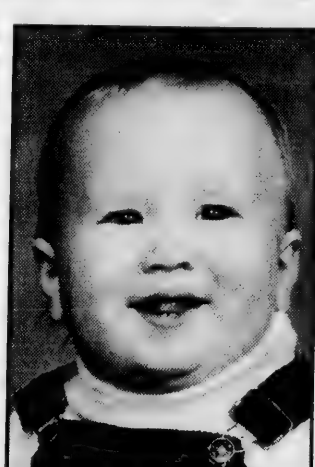
**Olivia Jeanne
Cobleigh**

Olivia Jeanne Cobleigh celebrated her first birthday April 7. She is the daughter of Steven and Ann Cobleigh of Magnolia Avenue. Her grandparents are Jeanne O'Donnell of Framingham and the late John S. O'Donnell Sr., and Nancy King and Richard Cobleigh. Olivia is adventurous and loves to laugh, play with the kitty and go to swimming class at the Y.



**Madeline Renee
DeVeau**

Madeline Renee DeVeau was 1 year old on April 16. Her parents are David and Melissa DeVeau of Inwood Lane. Grandparents are Catherine and Conrad DeVeau of Haverhill and Dr. William and Carolyn Boisselle of Pawleys Island, S.C. Madeline has two brothers, Ross, 4, and Luc, 3. "We love you, Madeline."



**David Carlton
Hamilton**

David Carlton Hamilton was born April 16, 1998. His parents are John and Audrey Hamilton of Andover. Grandparents are Howard and Mary Hamilton of Andover and Collette MacKenzie of Wakefield. Hazel Mackenzie of Stoneham is his great-grandmother. David has two sisters, Sarah, 8, and Laura, 6, and a brother, Mark, 3.



**Emily
Pisacreta**

Emily Pisacreta turned 1 year old April 4. Her parents are Beth and Vin Pisacreta of Penbrook Circle. Grandparents are Judy Lynch of Milford, Conn., Tom Lynch of Latham, N.Y., and John and Teresa Pisacreta of Winchester. Great-grandmothers are Anna Shannon of Springfield and Anna Pisacreta of Everett. She is a "sweet baby" who loves to play with her brother, John 3½.



**Gino
Daloia**

Gino Daloia was born April 30, 1998. Parents are Rhiannon Robb and Mark Daloia. Grandparents are Kim and Geoff Dowell of Andover and Linda and Butch Daloia of Methuen. Great-grandmother is Janet Cooper of Andover. Gino loves to play outside.



**Francesca Marion
Lionetta**



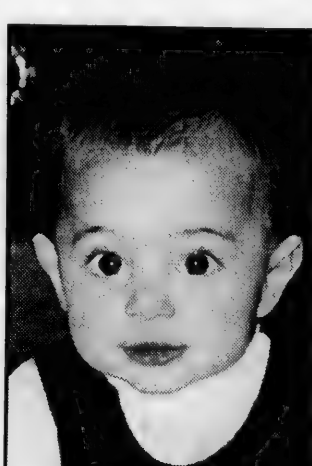
**William George
Lionetta III**

Twins Francesca Marion Lionetta and William George Lionetta III were born April 21, 1998. Their mother is Bernadette Lionetta of 9 Punchard Ave. Grandparents are Angelina and William G. Lionetta of South Yarmouth. The twins have a sister, Angelina Elizabeth, 3. The twins love their bath time.



**Haley E.
Driscoll**

Haley E. Driscoll turned 1 year old April 23. Parents are Mike and Kim Driscoll. Grandparents are John and Eileen Garabedian of Andover and William and Mildred Driscoll of Lawrence. Haley has a brother Danny, 3. Haley likes to play outside and watch Teletubbies.



**Kara Cianci
Krekorian**

Kara Cianci Krekorian was 1 year old April 28. She is the daughter of Joyce and Steve Krekorian of Birch Road. Her grandparents are John and Mary Girasella and Kay and Dot Krekorian, all of Reading. Her great-grandmother is Dorothy Cianci of East Boston. Kara loves playing on the swing set with her sister, Elise, 4½, and brother, Brett, 3.



**Emily Anne
Hayes**

Emily Anne Hayes celebrated her first birthday April 9. Her parents are Bill and Susan Hayes of Williamston, Mich. Grandparents are Brian and Betty Chapman of Andover and Bill and Kay Hayes of Acton. Emily has a sister, Elizabeth, 4½.



**Elena Christine
Primes**

Elena Primes turned 1 on April 22 at home on Gavin Circle with her parents Stephen and Lisa Primes, and brother, Christopher, 3½. Her grandparents are Christopher and Marina Sintros of Pelham, N.H., and James Primes of Roslindale. Great-grandmothers are Coula Alexandris of Pelham, N.H., and Photine Sintros of Tewksbury. Elena is a happy little girl who loves to sing, splash in the tub and chase her big brother.

**May HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAY photos
are due Friday, May 21 @ 5 p.m.**

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APRIL HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS



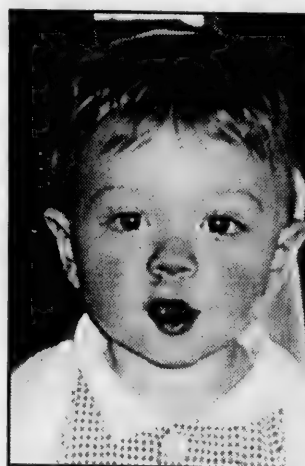
Alec Grant Druth

◀ Alec Grant Druth recently celebrated his first birthday. He is the son of Steven J. Druth and Tina M. Borges-Druth of Andover and grandson of Gerald and Marcia Druth, also of Andover, and Joseph and Dorothy Borges of Newport, R.I. His great-grandmother is Florence Chlapowski of Webster. Alec loves to laugh and play with his friends.



Lewis Anthony Chiodo

◀ Lewis Anthony Chiodo, son of Christopher and Mary Chiodo, celebrated his first birthday April 7. His grandparents are Davis A. Chiodo of Cleveland, Ohio, and Raymond A. Lewis of Sebring, Fla. Lewis has a sister, Hannah.



Jack Robert Hughes

◀ Jack Robert Hughes was 1 year old on April 8. He is the son of Robert and Susan Hughes of Andover. He celebrated his birthday with his grandmother, Susan Rudd of Arlington, and grandfather, Joseph Hughes of Charlotte, N.C., as well as many aunts, uncles and friends. Jack's great-grandmothers, Evelyn MacIntyre of Medford and Helen Fetchko of Pittsburgh, Pa., were also there on his big day. Jack is very active and loves to play outside, push his Elmo lawn mower and ride his fire engine.

Happy 1st Birthday policy

► Babies celebrating their first birthdays, affiliated with Andover, may have their pictures in the *Townsmen* free. They will normally appear in the issue dated the last Thursday of the month, in the month of baby's first birthday. All babies having a May '99 first birthday will be published in the May 27 issue. All photos must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, May 21 (see box at right). The *Townsmen* publishes Births on the first Thursday of the month.

HAPPY 1st BIRTHDAY
~ 1999 key dates ~

ISSUE DATE

Jan. 28, 1999
Feb. 25
Mar. 25
Apr. 29
May 27
June 24
July 29
Aug. 26
Sept. 30
Oct. 28
Nov. 24
Dec. 30

PHOTO DEADLINE

Jan. 22, 1999
Feb. 19
Mar. 19
Apr. 23
May 21
June 18
July 23
Aug. 20
Sept. 24
Oct. 22
Nov. 19
Dec. 23

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AVIS reservations showing signs of spring

By Marta Hornidge
Andover Village
Improvement Society

Forsythia, looking like bright banks of sunshine, is a sure sign of spring in the gardens of Andover, but spring in AVIS (Andover Village Improvement Society) reservations moves only at a saunter, more reluctant to

appear.

Even though spring is reported to be a week early this year, the woods have shown few signs of color. The ubiquitous, unbeatable skunk cabbage is shooting up through muddy swamps. In the competition to be the first plant to emerge from the thawing ground, the

skunk cabbage has an unfair advantage in its dramatic ability to alter its own environment by generating heat produced by its own respiration. I was once again unsuccessful in my attempt to test the temperature of the emerging plant.

My thermometer thrust down into the center of the

plant indicated no rise in temperature. Next year I'll try again when snow still surrounds the plant and a 70-degree mark should result. This heat melts the snow and enables the plant to begin its growth. Another phenomenon of nature.

Before spring has com-

(Continued on page 50)

Your Dental HEALTH

by Richard D. Hopgood, D.M.D., F.A.G.D.



IMPLANTED THOUGHTS

The popularity of dental implants as alternatives to dentures has increased to the point where an estimated 650,000 implants were placed in the jaws of patients during the past year in the U.S. Aside from appearing very natural, they are more comfortable and provide more security than removable dentures. While most natural teeth can withstand biting pressure of up to 540 pounds per square inch, implants can withstand nearly as much pressure at 450 pounds per square inch. In addition, implants can help prevent gum recession and resorption of the jawbone by actually mimicking the architecture of the natural teeth they replace. Implants are as close to the real thing as you can get.

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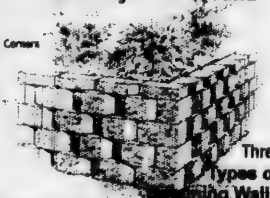
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ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago

Twenty people from Ireland arrived in town on Sunday.

The street sprinkler was out Monday for the first time this season.

You can get a good breakfast at

the town hall on Monday morning and at the same time assist in a worthy project.

Dr. C.F. Hodge of Clark University addressed the public school teachers this afternoon on "The Best Kind of Bird Study."

A barn belonging to Mrs. Eliza D. Emerson in the Osgood district was struck by lightning Tuesday afternoon. The damage was slight.

George Cunningham, instructor at the Nahant golf course, will be in Andover Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays to give instruction in golf. The fee will be \$1.00 per hour. Half hour lessons will be given if desired.

The electric cars were delayed for a half an hour on Saturday afternoon by an accident in the square.

The girls of the Whatsoever Society of the Free Church will hold a fair early in May. Extensive preparations have been made.

The Ladies Charitable Society of the South Church met yesterday and discussed the work done during the winter. At five o'clock tea was served.

The Andover Pilgrim Fathers will close the season with an entertainment and dance in Pilgrim Hall, May 4th.

50 Years Ago

The air medal has been awarded to George Edward Dooty, of South Main Street, aviation radio second class, US Naval Reserve. The award was given for meritorious achievement in aerial flight as radioman gunner of a torpedo plane in torpedo Squadron 12, attached to the USS *Saratoga*, during operations against enemy Japanese forces in the Solomon islands area from Nov. 1-19, 1943.

Anthony LeRoy Ambye of 12 Fletcher St., a mechanical engineer associated with the textile industry for many years, has been granted a patent by the U.S. patent office on a "rubber-fingered textile flushing roll."

Three new teachers were appointed by the school committee at a special meeting Monday night and will begin their duties next September. The new teachers are Barbara Bolton, Margaret Rita Stack Cronin, and Jeanne Bernardin.

The 24th annual dinner of the North Essex Council of Boy Scouts was held at the Andover Country Club last Thursday evening. About 75 scouts, relatives, and officials enjoyed the dinner and entertainment. Milo G. Clark,

regional scout executive, was the main speaker.

In explanation of their policy of handling town insurance, the selectmen have issued a statement to the effect that the present method has been adopted because it has been found to be the most economical for the town.

Rain or shine, the eighth annual Abbot Birthday bazaar will take place at Abbot Academy on Saturday.

25 Years Ago

Andover taxpayers, already looking forward to reduced taxes in the year ahead, had some pleasant news this week, as the six month rate was officially announced as \$26 per thousand, a reduction of a dollar. Assessor William H. Russel announced the six-month rate Wednesday morning.

Andover Superintendent Kenneth R. Seifert is scheduled to recommend duties and a title for a No. 2 man to report to him, at next Tuesday night's meeting of the Andover School Committee. Seifert said this week that the position he would propose would probably be heavy in curriculum and research and development, and not in the area of person-

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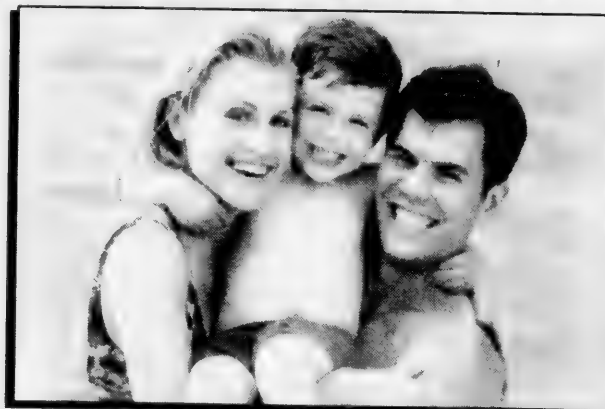
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ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

nel.

Some 60 additional youngsters from St. Augustine School will be turned into Andover's two junior high schools at the end of next school year, causing further crowding and adding thousands of dollars to the school budget at a time when the School Committee is trying to keep its portion of the tax rate stable.

Andover's 1974 annual town meeting came to a close Monday night after four sessions, marked by action which should produce a reduction in the tax rate.

The first Andover Recycling Auction last Saturday was a success, by Town Hall judgment, and the Recycling Committee already is committed to a repeat Auction next year, according to Elaine Katz of the Recycling Committee.

10 Years Ago

The first World Cultures Day is being held tomorrow at Andover High. The event-packed day will mark the end of a week-long project celebrating the growing cultural diversity of students at the high school.

The Planning Board will vote May 9 on a proposed 73-lot subdivision in the Ballardvale section of town. The preliminary plans submitted by Wyncrest Development Corp. were scrutinized carefully by abutters, who filled the town hall meeting room Tuesday night.

The North Essex Council, Boy Scouts of America, will honor two prominent Merrimack Valley men at its fourth annual Distinguished Citizens Award Dinner on Monday. James D. Doherty and Fred S. Tarbox will be awarded the Lord Baden

Powell trophy. The award is presented to individuals who have demonstrated integrity and concern for others in business and their personal lives.

The League of Women Voters of Andover has received grants from Baybank Merrimack Valley, Raytheon and Andover Bank to publish its new edition of the Andover Town handbook.

The Andover Marriott has been presented two major dining awards. The Parkside Grille has been named Restaurant of the Year in the Marriott's northeast region and Executive Chef Robert Allen was selected regional chef of the year.

Marisa A. Murtagh of Andover is one of four students from Phillips Academy studying in Italy for the spring term. A student in Vincent Pasucci's Italian 10-20 class, she is attending Liceo Enrico Fermi in Bologna.

— Compiled by Lisa Kletjian

NEWS FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Here are some of the activities planned at the Andover Senior Center.

'You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby'

Wanted - a picture of you as a young child for a special display during May for Older Americans Month. Bring in your picture by May 1.

Computer training for beginners

A four-session class will run May 5, 12, 19 and 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. at a cost of \$40 by pre-registration only.

Introduction to the Internet

Introduction to the Internet, a one-session class, will be held Tuesday, May 11, from 1 to 4 p.m. at a cost of \$20. Preregistration is a must.

Theater trip

A trip is planned to see a 2 p.m. performance of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at the

Merrimack Repertory Theatre in Lowell Wednesday, May 5. This performance includes a special "talk back" time with the actors. The cost of \$22 includes tickets and transportation.

Newcomers' coffee hour

A newcomers' coffee hour will be held Tuesday, May 4, at 9:30 a.m. Anyone wishing to become better acquainted with the senior center's programs and services is invited to this informal information and social time.

Birding series

A four-session mini-course consisting of one classroom session and three birding-nature excursions will be held the four Wednesdays in May, beginning May 5 at 9 a.m. The cost is \$20. Call the center to register.

Women's health series

The women's health series will conclude

(Continued on page 37)



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OBITUARIES

James W. Burke Retired lieutenant colonel attended parochial school in Andover

James W. (Bill) Burke, 74, of Manchester, N.H., died Thursday, April 22, at Catholic Medical Center.

Mr. Burke was born in Lawrence. He grew up and attended parochial schools in Andover. He had lived in Merrimack for 14 years before he moved to Manchester.

Mr. Burke graduated from Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio, and Simmons College of Social Work in Boston and attended University of Maryland in Heidelberg, West Germany, American University in Washington, D.C., Yale University and several military schools.

The retired lieutenant colonel began his 34-year military career in the Marine Corps after Pearl Harbor. He received his high school diploma while serving at Guadalcanal.

Mr. Burke also served during the Korean Conflict, Berlin crisis and building of the wall, Dominican Republic Pacification, and two tours of duty in the Vietnam War.

His awards included the Meritorious Service, Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster, Army Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster, Purple Heart, Marine Corps Good Conduct

Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign, American Campaign, World War II Victory, World War II Occupational (Japan), National Defense Service with oak leaf cluster, Armed Forces Expeditionary, Vietnam Campaign with '60 Device Presidential Unit Citation (USMC), Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm and 10 overseas bars.

After his retirement in 1973, Mr. Burke worked for the Alcohol and Drug Abuse program in Nashua, N.H., and later in Concord, N.H. He formed the first state crisis center in Goffstown, N.H., and then in Nashua.

Many of his teachings were incorporated into state programs. He was on the Nashua Community Council staff when he died.

Mr. Burke was a member of the Retired Officers Association, 101st Airborne Association, Military Order of the Purple Heart, V.F.W., American Legion, D.A.V., Knights of Columbus, National Association of Social Workers and Merrimack Action Program. He served on the Parish Council of Our Lady of Mercy Church for several years and the Rotary Club of Merrimack.

Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, James and Kate Burke of Carlisle; daughter and son-in-law, Sarajane and Joel Eichenholz of San Antonio, Texas; sister, Rita (Burke) Lee of Westboro; three grandchildren; and several nieces

and nephews.

He was the widower of Jane (West) Burke.

A funeral Mass was said Monday in St. Augustine Church. Burial was in National Cemetery in Bourne.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to V.N.A. Home Health and Hospice, 1850 Elm St., Manchester, NH 03104.

Robert I. Demrow Electrical engineer was formerly of Andover

Robert I. Demrow of Winston-Salem, N.C., died Sunday, March 28 after a short illness.

Mr. Demrow was raised in Buffalo, N.Y., and educated at the University of Buffalo.

The former Andover resident was an electrical and computer engineer in the Boston area.

Members of his family include his daughter, Sara Demrow-Dent of California; and son, Carl Demrow of New Hampshire.

Martha A. Gaudet Formerly of Andover

Martha A. Gaudet, 89, of Salisbury died Wednesday, April 21, at Greenleaf House.

Ms. Gaudet was born in Lawrence and had lived in Salisbury for six years. She had previously lived in Northport, Fla., and Andover.

Ms. Gaudet was a member of San Pedro Church of Northport and a

OBITUARIES Pages 36-37

James W. Burke, 74

Robert A. Conrad, 82

Robert I. Demrow

Martha A. Gaudet, 89

Carl F. Kurth, 70

Mary P. O'Halloran, 83

Mary C. Regan, 92

Deaths Elsewhere

CONRAD - Robert A. Conrad, 82, of Lawrence died Saturday, April 24, in Key Largo, Fla.

Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, Gary and Beverly Conrad of Andover.

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OBITUARIES

Carl F. Kurth Electrical engineer was past president of IEEE

Carl F. Kurth, 70, of Port St. Lucie West, Fla., died Thursday, April 15.

A native of Germany, Mr. Kurth lived in Andover for 33 years before he moved to Florida in 1997.

He was an electrical engineer with Bell Laboratories in North Andover for 25 years before he retired. He also worked at Mitre Corp. in Burlington for three years.

Mr. Kurth was a contributing member of IEEE and was its president in 1980.

Members of his family include his wife, Ursula Kurth of Port St. Lucie West; son, Dr. Matthias C. Kurth of

San Diego, Calif., and his wife, Dr. Janice Kurth; daughter, Cornelia Kurth-Bowen of Hickory, N.C., and son-in-law, Dr. Sam Bowen; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held April 18 at Aycock Funeral Home chapel in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

A memorial service will be held July 4 in the Luther Church in Zwickau, Germany.

Mary C. Regan Former accountant for the town of Andover

Mary C. Regan, 92, of Newburyport died Saturday, April 24, in Brigham Manor Nursing & Rehab.

Mrs. Regan was born in Andover and graduated from Punchard High School.

She was a former accountant for the town of Andover.

Mrs. Regan was a member of St. Augustine Church.

Members of her family include her four nephews.

She was the widow of Charles D. Regan.

A private graveside service was conducted Tuesday at St. Augustine Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association, Massachusetts Affiliate Inc., 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701-4688.

Mary P. O'Halloran Was a secretary for the Commonwealth

Mary Patricia (McDonough) O'Halloran, 83, of Andover died Thursday, April 22, at Lahey Clinic in Burlington.

Memorial service for Maud Morgan is May 2

A remembrance and celebration of Maud Morgan (1903-1999), will be held in the Cochran Chapel at Phillips Academy at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 2.

Immediately following the service, a reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Addison Gallery of American Art.

Ms. Morgan, who taught at Abbot Academy for many years, died from complications of pneumonia on March 14, at Youville Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Cambridge.

Her abstract paintings are in the collection of the Addison Gallery of American Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Whitney Museum of American Art.

An exhibition of Maud Morgan's work from the collection of the Addison Gallery will be on view at the gallery through May 2.

Mrs. O'Halloran was born in Boston. She graduated from St. Mary's High School in Brookline and attended Boston Clerical School.

The former resident of Walpole and West Roxbury was a secretary for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts before she became a full-time homemaker.

She resumed her career at age 60 and worked for Highland Asso-

ciates in Norwood until she retired in 1994.

She was an active member of St. Mary's Church in East Walpole.

Members of her family include her daughters, Mary Tierney of Mansfield, Ellen Conway of Bedford, Kathleen O'Halloran of West Roxbury, and Trish Kucharski of Andover; sons, Jim O'Halloran of Cumberland, R.I., and Joseph O'Halloran of Plainville; brother, Donald Bailey of Londonderry, N.H.; sister, Catherine Mack of Nantucket; husband James O'Halloran of Norwood; 14 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was said Monday in St. Mary's Church in East Walpole. Interment was in Mt. Benedict Cemetery in West Roxbury.

Arrangements were by Ginley Funeral Home in Walpole.

Memorial contributions may be made to Joslin Diabetes Foundation, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, MA 02215; or to Catholic Charities, 49 Franklin St., Boston, MA 02110.

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

(Continued from page 30)

creates fine art stationery and mirrors, and Brian Smith, who handcrafts furniture and woodenware.

All proceeds are used to provide scholarships and support to area high school students going abroad for AFS summer or year school and home stay programs.

Foreign students and their local host families also benefit from this show.

Andover AFS has recently been providing full scholarships for students from Lawrence High, which does not have a volunteer chapter.

For more information on Crafts in the Park or AFS programs, call 475-7210, or (978) 458-0175.

Andover Garden Club holding annual meeting

The Andover Garden Club announced that its annual meeting and monthly program will take place Tuesday, May 4. The program will showcase the results of the club's flower-arranging workshops.

Renowned floral designer and club member Ann Lange, with other design experts, will show what years of design experience can yield. Lange will recreate her June 1998 design from an invitation-only exhibit in Russia. Students of a recent workshop will demonstrate the immediate results from the club's flower-arranging workshops. The annual business meeting is restricted to club members and will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St. The program will begin at approximately 1:15 p.m. and is open to members and their guests. For more information, call Mary Battles, membership chair, at 475-4553.

NEWS FOR SENIORS

(Continued from page 35)

for this season with a program on osteoporosis Friday, May 7, at 9 a.m. The latest medical information will be available along with ideas on slowing bone loss and different ways to get calcium and Vitamin D. The cost is \$1 and reservations would be appreciated.

Fix-it shop

The fix-it shop will take place Tuesday, May 4, from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Movie matinee

Stepmom, starring Susan Sarandon and Julia Roberts, will be shown Monday, May 10. Andover Video makes these movies possible.

Senior Center Week

The week of May 9 is celebrated nationally as Senior

Center Week. Complimentary morning refreshments at 9 a.m. and an extra-special twist to the regular noon luncheons will be offered Monday through Thursday that week.

Ice cream smorgasbord and entertainment

An ice cream smorgasbord, followed by the Andover rope-skipping team, the Andover Hoppers, will be held Thursday, May 13, at 2 p.m. Bring along friends, neighbors and grandchildren. Tickets are \$3 and available at the center.

Greek cultural celebration

The Senior Center will be open Sunday, May 16, at 2 p.m. to enjoy "Children of Greece" dance ensemble and Greek pastry and refreshments. Tickets are \$2 by

advance purchase only. No tickets will be available at the door.

Computer users group

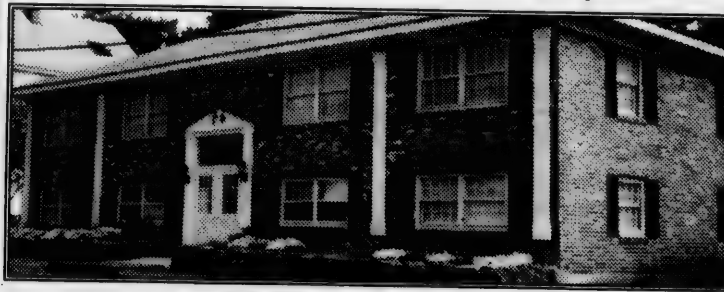
If you would like to discuss your experiences/problems with other computer owners and occasionally hear from an expert on some aspect of computer usage, call the center and let them know you will attend a meeting Wednesday, May 19, at 1:30 p.m. There is no charge.

Millennium memories: Difference through the decades

The four-session class will bring together senior center participants with Andover High School students to take a look back at the 20th century. Trends in fashion, dance, music, lifestyle, etc., will be compared with what's popular today. Class will meet May 18 and 28 and June 7 and 9 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (bring lunch). See Pat Becker.

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Business

Business briefs ...

Frishman is first vp of watch and clock association

Bob Frishman, owner of Bell-Time Clocks in Andover, was elected first vice president for New England Chapter 8 of the National Association of Watch and Clock collectors.

The clock collector, dealer and restorer for 19 years served two terms as the chapter's treasurer and now will be in charge of its education programs.



Bob Frishman

Chapter 8, founded in 1950, has nearly 1,000 members and sponsors seven major events each, including five large meetings featuring speakers, demonstrations, a mart for exchanging horological treasures, an educational symposium and a workshop at the Willard House & Clock Museum in Grafton.

Frishman repairs clocks full-time and lectures on the history and care of antique timepieces.

PAN adds new accounts

PAN Communications Inc. in Andover announced the addition of three new accounts: Circles, Crossmarket.com and Beansprout Networks.

"Through the growing popularity of the Internet and PAN Communications' expertise in our four portfolios (high technology, consumer products, business-to-business and trade show industries), e-commerce clients are a natural fit," said Philip A. Nardone Jr., PAN president.

Crossmarket.com in Medford is the first business-to-business Web site specifically created for the giftware, tabletop and housewares industries. The site allows retailers access to brand-name suppliers and product information 24 hours a day.

Beansprout Networks in Arlington is the first Web site developed to build an online child-care community. The site will provide important information on infant care, health care, early childhood education services and other child-related information.

Circles in Boston is a provider of concierge and convenience services. Circles partners with corporations to assist employees by offering time-saving assistance services ranging from walking the dog and picking up dry cleaning to researching the best carpenter or relocation assistance.

PAN Communications has expanded to more than 35 employees since its founding in January 1995 by Nardone, and occupies more than 10,000 square feet of office space. The full service public relations firm spe-

Stalking the white asparagus at Andover Inn

Washington D.C. has its cherry blossoms, Topsfield has its fair and the Andover Inn has its White Asparagus Festival.

Next week is the start of the eighth annual festival, which began thanks to proprietor Henry Broekhoff wanting to bring some of the tastes of his native Holland to America.

Broekhoff, who has been in the U.S. for 23 years, says he started the festival partially because, "as a native of the Netherlands, I grew up with the understanding that every self-respecting restaurant owner in Western Europe has fresh white asparagus on the menu during the months of May and June."

But it was also, he says, because, "I want to keep pushing myself to do new things."

So while the white asparagus is "practically unknown" in the United States, Broekhoff says he has been able to introduce it to American palates, and also offer some solace to homesick Europeans at this season of the year.

"People call me up in October — Europeans living in the Boston area — asking when we're going to have it," he says.

From May 3-June 26, an assortment of white asparagus dishes, from appetizers to soup, salad and main courses, will be part of the Inn's menu.

Broekhoff says he doesn't think white asparagus is commercially grown in the U.S., partially because, "it's such back-breaking work to harvest it."

Indeed, a brochure he has available at the Inn, titled "Stalking the White Asparagus," explains not only how difficult it is to harvest, but to grow, transport, store and prepare. It is so fragile, in fact, that it is simply not

offered out of season.

According to the brochure, sunlight is the enemy of white asparagus. The seeds are planted eight inches underground, and then soil has to be continually mounded around the tips of the plants as they emerge.

When the stalks are harvested, starting in early May, they have to be done by hand so the plants can be shielded from the sun. Any exposure, Broekhoff says, causes the stalk to turn green or purple, and it loses its tenderness. "It gets woody," he says.

It also has to be kept in cold water, and in a dark refrigerator.

Broekhoff says he flies the asparagus in twice a week during the festival season, and to make sure it is fresh, he doesn't order much

at a time. "I don't buy 500 pounds in one shot," he says. "Maybe 50 pounds at the beginning of the week and then 100 pounds before the weekend."

What is so compelling about white asparagus?

"The taste is much more delicate," he says. "Green asparagus has almost an iron taste. This is almost sweet, and is juicy, not dry or stringy."

Of course, all of this labor has a

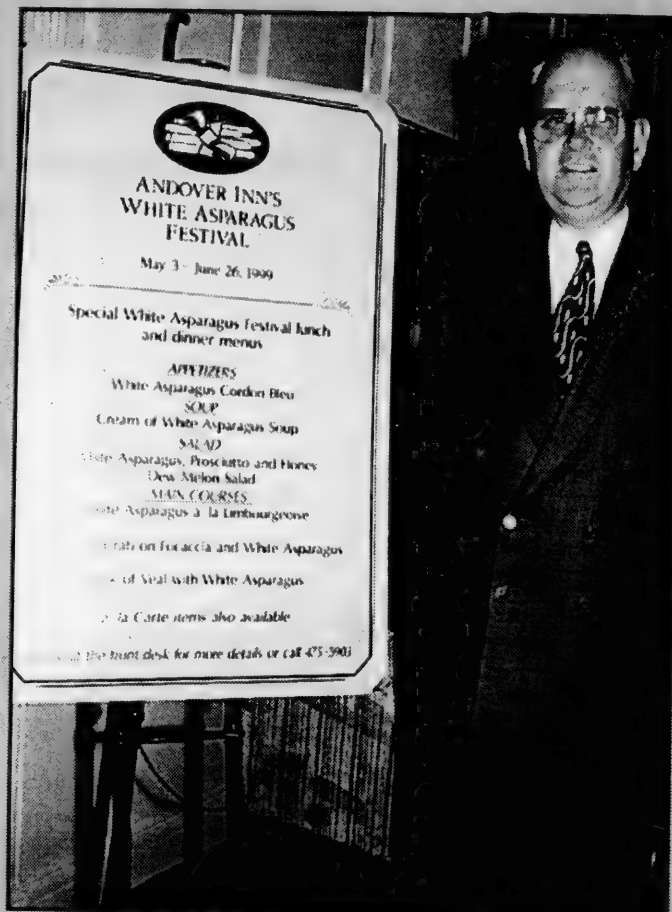


Photo by Carol Van Doren

Gourmets, get in line — The Andover Inn's Henry Broekhoff says the White Asparagus Festival begins next week.

cost. Broekhoff says this past week, he found green asparagus selling for \$1.75 per pound. His cost to fly it in fresh is \$6.50 to \$7.50 per pound.

That's why it costs \$18 for an entree, and \$10 just for a side dish.

But he says the taste, especially when it is only available for a couple of months during the year, is worth it. "It's like a signature item here," he says.

— Taylor Armerding

cializes in high technology, business-to-business, consumer and trade shows.

Smith and Nephew a sponsor of Walk Against Violence

Andover's Smith and Nephew Endoscopy Division is a sponsor of the Women's Crisis Center's four-mile Walk Against Violence through Newburyport Sunday, May 2.

The Walk Against Violence is held during violence prevention month, to raise funds to allow the non-profit to provide free crisis intervention services to 2,000 victims of domestic violence each year.

Singer/songwriter Melissa Ferrick will entertain during registration that begins at noon. The walk kicks off at 1:45 p.m. from Market Landing Park in Newburyport. Activities for children, refreshments and prizes for the individ-

(Continued on page 40)

Working it out — Gina Muccio (left), aerobic instructor at the Silverado Athletic Club in Andover, recently treated Andover ABC (A Better Chance) students and their host families to a workout. ABC assists academically talented students from other communities who would benefit from living and going to school in this area. Silverado supports ABC and other programs, such as the Girl Scouts, with donations of workouts, gift certificates for fund-raisers and collection of food, clothing and school supplies.



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Professional Profile



From the left, back row, Gary Matison, Kathy Jantzen, Elaine Pitocchelli,
front row, Karen Barnico-Lee, Jayna Klatzker and Sharon Hall.

Andover Psychotherapy

Andover Psychotherapy has been serving the Merrimack Valley and Andover community for more than 11 years. The team of licensed clinicians include Karen Barnico-Lee, Jayna Klatzker, Sharon Hall, Kathy Jantzen, Gerald Matison, and Elaine Pitocchelli. Kathy Jantzen specifically works with children, while the other clinicians are skilled at working with adults, families, couples, and adolescents. All are active listen-

ers who share their feelings, talk to clients, and who may even, when indicated, give homework to their clients.

The team at **Andover Psychotherapy** is able to assist individuals in a wide variety of concerns including relationship problems, divorce, grief, trauma, illness, and eating disorders.

At **Andover Psychotherapy** clients are matched to the most suitable therapist based upon the presenting problem and the

expertise of their clinicians. All of the therapists are eclectic in approach and are able to utilize a variety of techniques to help their clients. In a non-intimidating atmosphere, issues and behaviors are addressed and a course of therapy is mapped out.

Andover Psychotherapy is located at 2 Dundee Park, Andover. For more information concerning their hours and what insurances they accept call (978) 475-6950.

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BUSINESS

(Continued from page 38)

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Sports

Winning streak propels Golden Warriors baseball team to 1st place

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High baseball team took sole possession of first place in Division 1 of the Merrimack Valley Conference after scoring impressive back-to-back victories over previous co-leaders Central Catholic (16-1) and Chelmsford (4-1).

The Golden Warriors stretched their win streak to four games, during which time they have outscored the opposition 31-6.

BASEBALL

Mark Rocca fired a complete-game seven-hitter to boost his record to 4-0, while Ryan Hanigan and Sean Lawton delivered key run-scoring hits, as Andover snapped defending MVC Division champ Chelmsford's 4-game win streak with the 4-1 win at Ayotte Field.

Prior to that the Golden Warriors knocked Central Catholic star pitcher Allen Mottram out of the box early on the way to the 16-1 romp.

Those wins boosted the locals' record to 5-1 overall and 3-0 league.

Schedule

The Golden Warriors hosted Billerica (6-2) yesterday, travel to Dracut 'High tomorrow, host

Methuen on Monday and play Lowell High at Alumni Field in Lowell next Wednesday (all 3:30 p.m.).

Next Saturday night, Andover will face Central Catholic in the feature game (7:30 p.m.) at LeLacheur Park in Lowell.

LeLacheur is the new (two years old) \$11 million ball park constructed on UMass Lowell property for the Red Sox Class A minor league team — the Lowell Spinners.

Andover 4 Chelmsford 1

Senior righthander Rocca scattered seven Lions' hits, including three doubles, and didn't allow an earned run while fanning seven and walking three in the first road game of the spring.

He bested Chelmsford ace Adam McCusker, who will attend national Division 2 power UMass Lowell. McCusker went the distance, yielding 11 hits and two earned runs while striking out a single-game career-high 13 and walking only one.

Chelmsford inched ahead 1-0 in the bottom of the second, as Chris Morris walked and scored when Mike Brothers' outfield fly was misplayed.

The damage could have been worse had AHS catcher Ryan

Hanigan not picked Lions' baserunner David Bishop off second earlier in the inning.

Andover tied it 1-1 in the fourth as Sean Lawton singled and Hanigan drilled an RBI triple over the centerfielder's head.

The Golden Warriors inched ahead in the fifth when Danny Hughes singled, Rocca singled, and Lawton singled to score Kevin Barry pinchrunning for Hughes.

The final two runs came in the seventh on a two-out single by Nick Branzetti, an error on Christian Sempere's grounder, an RBI infield hit by Rick Johnson, and a passed ball to plate Sempere.

Chelmsford had two runners aboard with two outs in the bottom of the seventh. But with the tying run at the plate, the game ended on a line drive to third baseman Lawton.

"We played a terrific defensive game except for that second inning, when two flyballs were dropped," said coach Ken Maglio. "It was a big game and some of our younger kids were nervous."

"Hanigan had the pickoff at second, and the infield play was outstanding — especially Lawton at third."

Sophomore Kevin Shepard came through with a nice catch of a late-inning blast by McCusker.

Seven players hit safely for the

locals with Hanigan, Lawton, Rocca and Johnson contributing two hits apiece.

McCusker and Bishop had a double and single each for Chelmsford.

Andover 16 Central Catholic 1

The Golden Warriors turned this early-season showdown into a lop-sided romp with six-run outbursts in the second and fourth innings.

In the process they chased Central ace pitcher Allen Mottram, a pro prospect considered one of the top high school pitchers in the state.

"There were a lot of scouts at the game to watch him (Mottram)," said coach Maglio. "He might have felt some extra pressure."

Jason Daley (1-1) upstaged the heralded CCHS hurler by holding the visitors to one run on a pair of singles over the first 5 2/3 innings. Daley did not allow a hit or run after the first inning. He struck out five and walked four.

Mike Giles mopped up with 1 1/3 innings of one-hit relief, fan-

ning three and walking none.

Central (5-2) inched ahead 1-0 in the top of the first when leadoff batter Dave Duffy walked, Mottram laced a one-out single and

Miles Page slapped an RBI single.

Andover sent 10 batters to the plate and scored six runs in the second.

Ryan Hanigan launched the attack with his first home run of the season, tying the game 1-1 with a blast to center field.

Kevin Shepard singled, stole second and third, and Daley walked. Christian Sempere, who led the 16-hit attack with a perfect 4-for-4 effort, and Rick Johnson followed with RBI singles. Danny Hughes walked,



Photo by Kathy McDermott

Christian Sempere went 4 for 4 against Central.

the baserunners moved up on a passed ball, and Mark Rocca lofted a sac-fly.

Sean Lawton completed the uprising with a run-scoring single to center.

Daley continued to mow down Central hitters, and the Golden Warriors sent 11 batters to the plate in a six-run fourth to boost the lead to 12-1.

Sempere doubled to left, Hughes walked, and two passed balls plated Sempere and advanced Hughes to third. Lawton was hit by a pitch, Hanigan drilled an RBI single to left, and Shepard walked to load the bases.

Daley was hit by a pitch to force home a run, Charlie Daher laced a pinch-hit two-run single, and Sempere had an RBI single for his second hit of the inning.

In the AHS fifth, Rocca belted the first of his two triples to right field and scored on Lawton's single.

Sempere opened the sixth with a triple, Josh Topp punched an RBI single to right, Kevin Barry singled and Rocca completed the assault with a two-run triple.

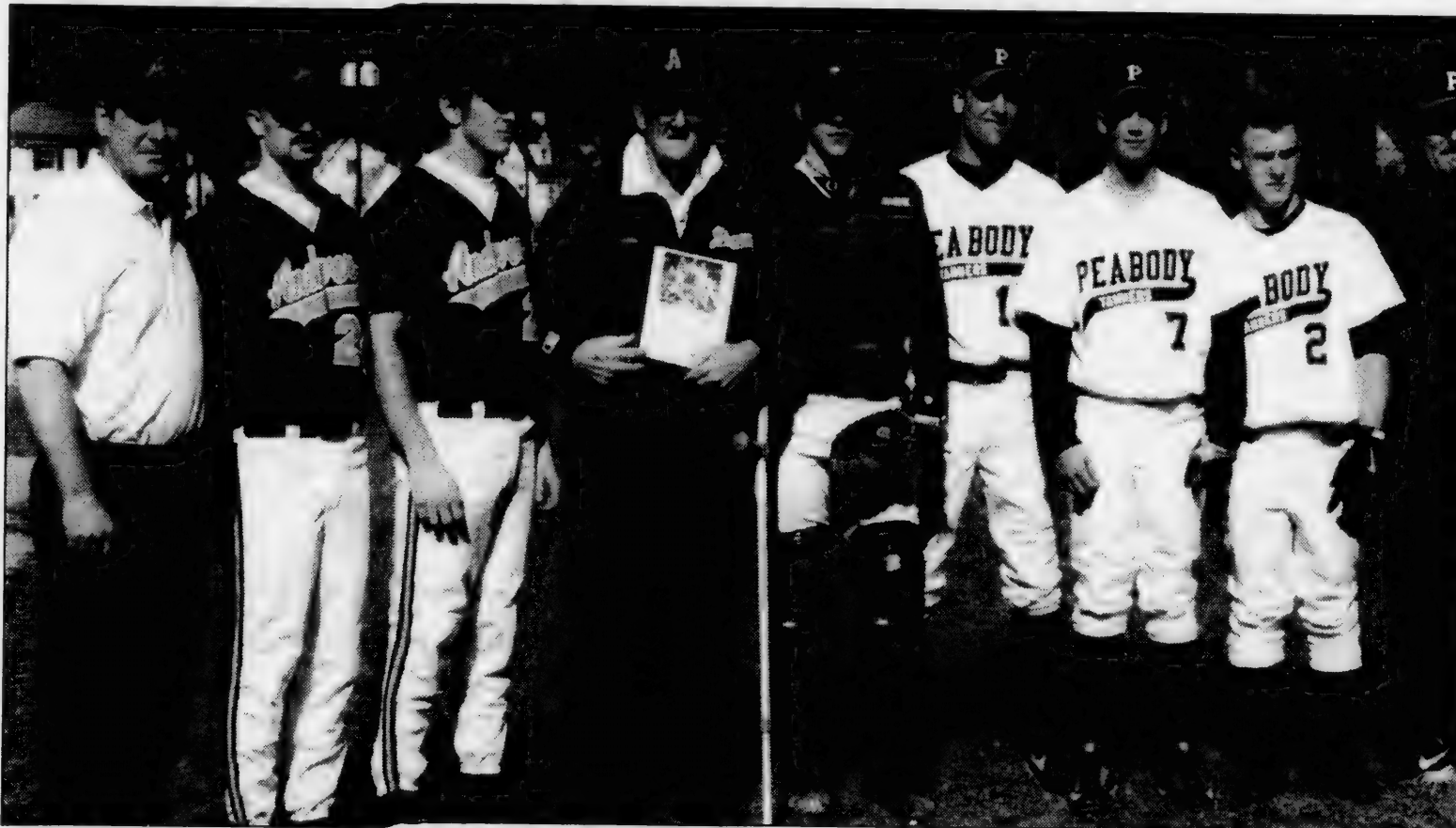
Sempere finished with four hits and three runs scored, while Rocca and Hanigan collected two hits each. Hughes, Shepard and Hanigan scored two runs apiece.

Sempere also contributed a strong defensive game at second base.

Andover 8 Tewksbury 2

Mark Rocca picked up his third

(Continued on page 42)



Longtime Andover town employee and high school sports fan George "Baron" Connors (center) threw out the ceremonial first ball before the AHS baseball team's season opener against Peabody. Over the last four decades Connors has watched sons Barry, Kevin, Bill and George, as well as grandsons Barry and Justin, compete for Golden Warrior football, basketball and baseball teams. Posing here are (from left): AHS head baseball and football coach Ken Maglio, 1999 AHS captains Jason Daley and Rick Johnson, Connors, Capt. Ryan Hanigan, Peabody Capts. Pete Soteropoulos, Anthony Gallo, Jim Bettencourt and Tanners' head coach Ed Nizwantowski. Andover went out and "Won one for the Baron," beating Peabody 10-7.

BUSINESS

(Continued from page 38)

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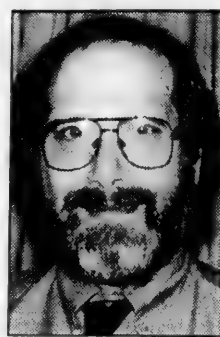
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By Rick Harrison

The Andover High baseball team took sole possession of first place in Division 1 of the Merrimack Valley Conference after scoring impressive back-to-back victories over previous co-leaders Central Catholic (16-1) and Chelmsford (4-1).

The Golden Warriors stretched their win streak to four games, during which time they have outscored the opposition 31-6.

BASEBALL

Mark Rocca fired a complete-game seven-hitter to boost his record to 4-0, while Ryan Hanigan and Sean Lawton delivered key run-scoring hits, as Andover snapped defending MVC Division champ Chelmsford's 4-game win streak with the 4-1 win at Ayotte Field.

Prior to that the Golden Warriors knocked Central Catholic star pitcher Allen Mottram out of the box early on the way to the 16-1 romp.

Those wins boosted the locals' record to 5-1 overall and 3-0 league.

Schedule

The Golden Warriors hosted Billerica (6-2) yesterday, travel to Dracut High tomorrow, host

Methuen on Monday and play Lowell High at Alumni Field in Lowell next Wednesday (all 3:30 p.m.).

Next Saturday night, Andover will face Central Catholic in the feature game (7:30 p.m.) at LeLachur Park in Lowell.

LeLachur is the new (two years old) \$11 million ball park constructed on UMass Lowell property for the Red Sox Class A minor league team — the Lowell Spinners.

Andover 4 Chelmsford 1

Senior righthander Rocca scattered seven Lions' hits, including three doubles, and didn't allow an earned run while fanning seven and walking three in the first road game of the spring.

He bested Chelmsford ace Adam McCusker, who will attend national Division 2 power UMass Lowell. McCusker went the distance, yielding 11 hits and two earned runs while striking out a single-game career-high 13 and walking only one.

Chelmsford inched ahead 1-0 in the bottom of the second, as Chris Morris walked and scored when Mike Brothers' outfield fly was misplayed.

The damage could have been worse had AHS catcher Ryan

Hanigan not picked Lions' baserunner David Bishop off second earlier in the inning.

Andover tied it 1-1 in the fourth as Sean Lawton singled and Hanigan drilled an RBI triple over the centerfielder's head.

The Golden Warriors inched ahead in the fifth when Danny Hughes singled, Rocca singled, and Lawton singled to score Kevin Barry pinchrunning for Hughes.

The final two runs came in the seventh on a two-out single by Nick Branzetti, an error on Christian Sempere's grounder, an RBI infield hit by Rick Johnson, and a passed ball to plate Sempere.

Chelmsford had two runners aboard with two outs in the bottom of the seventh. But with the tying run at the plate, the game ended on a line drive to third baseman Lawton.

"We played a terrific defensive game except for that second inning, when two flyballs were dropped," said coach Ken Maglio. "It was a big game and some of our younger kids were nervous."

"Hanigan had the pickoff at second, and the infield play was outstanding — especially Lawton at third."

Sophomore Kevin Shepard came through with a nice catch of a late-inning blast by McCusker.

Seven players hit safely for the

locals with Hanigan, Lawton, Rocca and Johnson contributing two hits apiece.

McCusker and Bishop had a double and single each for Chelmsford.

Andover 16 Central Catholic 1

The Golden Warriors turned this early-season showdown into a lopsided romp with six-run outbursts in the second and fourth innings.

In the process they chased Central ace pitcher Allen Mottram, a pro prospect considered one of the top high school pitchers in the state.

"There were a lot of scouts at the game to watch him (Mottram)," said coach Maglio. "He might have felt some extra pressure."

Jason Daley (1-1) upstaged the heralded CCHS hurler by holding the visitors to one run on a pair of singles over the first 5 2/3 innings. Daley did not allow a hit or run after the first inning. He struck out five and walked four.

Mike Giles mopped up with 1 1/3 innings of one-hit relief, fan-

ning three and walking none.

Central (5-2) inched ahead 1-0 in the top of the first when leadoff batter Dave Duffy walked, Mottram laced a one-out single and

Miles Page slapped an RBI single.

Andover sent 10 batters to the plate and scored six runs in the second.

Ryan Hanigan launched the attack with his first home run of the season, tying the game 1-1 with a blast to center field.

Kevin Shepard singled, stole second and third, and Daley walked. Christian Sempere, who led the 16-hit attack with a perfect 4-for-4 effort, and Rick Johnson followed with RBI singles. Danny Hughes walked,

the baserunners moved up on a passed ball, and Mark Rocca lofted a sac-fly.

Sean Lawton completed the uprising with a run-scoring single to center.

Daley continued to mow down Central hitters, and the Golden Warriors sent 11 batters to the plate in a six-run fourth to boost the lead to 12-1.

Sempere doubled to left, Hughes walked, and two passed balls plated Sempere and advanced Hughes to third. Lawton was hit by a pitch, Hanigan drilled an RBI single to left, and Shepard walked to load the bases.

Daley was hit by a pitch to force home a run, Charlie Daher laced a pinch-hit two-run single, and Sempere had an RBI single for his second hit of the inning.

In the AHS fifth, Rocca belted the first of his two triples to right field and scored on Lawton's single.

Sempere opened the sixth with a triple, Josh Topp punched an RBI single to right, Kevin Barry singled and Rocca completed the assault with a two-run triple.

Sempere finished with four hits and three runs scored, while Rocca and Hanigan collected two hits each. Hughes, Shepard and Hanigan scored two runs apiece.

Sempere also contributed a strong defensive game at second base.

Andover 8 Tewksbury 2

Mark Rocca picked up his third

(Continued on page 42)

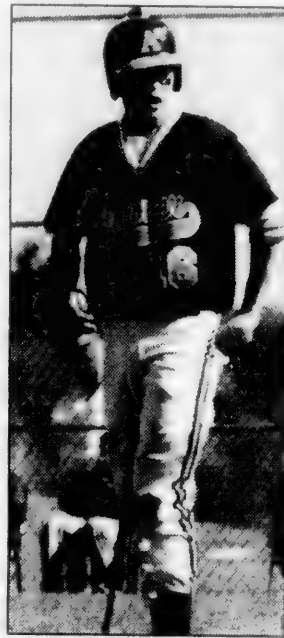


Photo by Kathy McDermott

Christian Sempere went 4 for 4 against Central.



Longtime Andover town employee and high school sports fan George "Baron" Connors (center) threw out the ceremonial first ball before the AHS baseball team's season opener against Peabody. Over the last four decades Connors has watched sons Barry, Kevin, Bill and George, as well as grandsons Barry and Justin, compete for Golden Warrior football, basketball and baseball teams. Posing here are (from left): AHS head baseball and football coach Ken Maglio, 1999 AHS captains Jason Daley and Rick Johnson, Connors, Capt. Ryan Hanigan, Peabody Capt. Pete Soteropoulos, Anthony Gallo, Jim Bettencourt and Tanners' head coach Ed Nizwantowski. Andover went out and "Won one for the Baron," beating Peabody 10-7.

AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 41)

pitching victory, while leadoff batter Rick Johnson went 3-for-3, scored three runs and collected two RBI to spark AHS past visiting Tewksbury.

The Golden Warriors chipped away with runs in every inning except the fourth, while Rocca held TMHS scoreless until the sixth.

The locals inched ahead 1-0 when Johnson walked, Danny Hughes singled to right and Rocca slapped an RBI single to left field in the first.

The four-run second stanza opened with a Kevin Shepard single to left. Jason Daley walked, Nick Branzetti singled home Shepard, and Christian Sempere's sacrifice bunt moved two runners into scoring position.

Johnson followed with a two-run single. He went to second on the throw home, stole third, and scored when the catcher's throw sailed into left field.

In the third Sean Lawton singled and Ryan Hanigan reached on a dropped fly ball. Lawton later scored while Hanigan was caught in a rundown after tagging up on

Daley's flyout to center.

The score jumped to 7-0 in the fifth as Rocca walked, Lawton singled to right and Shepard lashed an RBI single.

Mark Morris' two-run double rescued Derek Favreau and Josh Westaway with the only Tewksbury runs in the top of the sixth.

In the bottom of the inning, Johnson hammered a one-out double to center and scored the final Andover run on Rocca's single.

Rocca (3-0) pitched a complete-game six-hitter, fanning five and walking five. Both Redmen runs were unearned after Westaway reached on an error that should have ended the inning.

Rocca, Lawton and Shepard added two safeties each to the 11-hit AHS attack.

Andover turned three infield double plays, two started by Johnson at short and the other by Christian Sempere at second base.

SOFTBALL

Andover continued its outstanding play by pushing Merrimack Valley Conference Division



Photo by Kathy McDermott

Golden Warrior captains are, from left, Ryan Hanigan, Jason Daley and Rick Johnson.

BASEBALL

ANDOVER 4, CHELMSFORD 1 at Ayotte Field, Chelmsford

Andover — Rick Johnson ss 4-0-2, Danny Hughes lf 4-0-1, Kevin Barry pr 0-1-0, Mark Rocca p 4-0-2, Sean Lawton 3b 4-1-2, Ryan Hanigan c 3-0-2, Kevin Shepard cf 4-0-1, Jason Daley dh 3-0-0, Nick Branzetti 1b 3-1-1, Christian Sempere 2b 3-1-0, Jeff Volinski rf 0-0-0. **Totals:** 32-4-11.

Chelmsford — Mike Brothers cf 4-0-1, Bill Cody dh 1-0-0, Adam McCusker p 4-0-2, John Sosnowski lf 3-0-1, Kevin Goff 1b 3-0-1, Dave Adamson rf 4-0-0, Nate Brown c 3-0-0, Dave Bishop 3b 3-0-2, Chris Morris ss 2-1-0, Scott Meier 2b 0-0-0. **Totals:** 27-1-7.

Andover 000 112 0 — 4
Chelmsford 010 000 0 — 1

RBI: A, Johnson 1, Lawton 1, Hanigan 1. **2B:** McCusker, Brothers, Bishop. **3B:** Hanigan. **SB:** Johnson. **WP:** Mark Rocca (4-0) 7ip 7h 1r 0er 3bb 7k. **LP:** Adam McCusker (1-1) 7ip 11h 4r 2er 1bb 13k. **Records:** Andover 5-1, Chelmsford 4-3.

ANDOVER 16, CENTRAL CATHOLIC 1 at Andover High

Central Catholic — Dave Duffy ss 2b 3-1-1, Aaron LaCharite 2b 3b 4-0-0, Altem Mottram p 3-0-1, Miles Page c 2-0-1, Brad Laurin 1b 3-0-0, Ken McCann dh 2-0-0, Dan Welch dh 0-0-0, Matt Elliott rf 3b 2-0-0, Keith Mailloux cf 3-0-0, Kevin Tardugno 3b 3-0-0, Brian Griffin lf 0-0-0, Al Davoli p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 25-1-3.

Andover — Rick Johnson ss 4-1-1, Josh Topp ph 1-1-1, Danny Hughes lf 2-2-1, Kevin Barry lf 1-1-1, Mark Rocca 3b 4-1-2, Sean Lawton dh 2-1-1, Frank Fitzpatrick 2-0-1, Ryan Hanigan c 4-2-2, Kevin Shepard rf 3-2-1, Jason Daley p 2-2-0, Mike Giles p 0-0-0, Nick Branzetti 3b 2-0-0, Charlie Daher ph 1-0-1, Rich Sheldon 1b 1-0-0, Christian Sempere 2b 4-3-4, Jeff Volinski rf 0-0-0. **Totals:** 33-16-16.

Central 100 000 0 — 1
Andover 080 613 x — 16

RBI: A, Sempere 3, Rocca 3, Hanigan 2, Lawton 2, Daher 2, Johnson 1, Daley 1, Topp 1; CC, Page 1. **2B:** Sempere, Duffy. **3B:** Rocca 2, Sempere. **HR:** Hanigan (1). **SB:** Shepard 2, Hanigan, Sempere. **WP:** Jason Daley (1-1) 5.2ip 2h 1r 1er 4bb 5k. **Relief:** Mike Giles 1.1ip 1h 0r 0er 0bb 3k. **LP:** Allen Mottram (2-1).

ANDOVER 8, TEWKSBURY 2 at Andover High

Tewksbury — Derek Favreau 2b 3-1-2, Josh Westaway ss 4-1-0, Tom Sullivan 1b 2-0-1, Mark Morris 3b 3-0-1, Joe Butler lf 3-0-0, Jim Sullivan p 1-0-0, Tyler Welch c 2-0-0, Scott Favreau rf 3-0-1, Mark Boudreau dh 2-0-0, Phil Doherty dh cf 1-0-1. **Totals:** 24-2-6.

Andover — Rick Johnson 3-3-3, Danny Hughes lf 4-0-1, Mark Rocca p 3-1-2, Sean Lawton 3b 4-1-2, Ryan Hanigan c 3-0-0, Kevin Shepard cf 3-1-2, Jason Daley dh 0-1-0, Nick Branzetti 1b 3-1-1, Christian Sempere 2b 2-0-0, Jeff Volinski rf 0-0-0. **Totals:** 25-8-11.

Tewksbury 000 002 0 — 2
Andover 141 011 x — 8

RBI: A, Johnson 2, Rocca 2, Shepard 1, Branzetti 1; T, Morris 2. **2B:** Johnson, Morris. **SB:** Johnson. **DP:** Andover 3 (Johnson-Sempere-Branzetti; Sempere-Johnson-Branzetti; Johnson-Sempere-Branzetti). **WP:** Mark Rocca (3-0) 7ip 6h 2r 0er 5bb 5k. **LP:** Jim Sullivan 6ip 11h 8r 6er 4bb 5k.

ANDOVER 3, EAST BOSTON 2 at Andover High

East Boston — Lasconia c 4-0-0, Ferrara 2b 3-0-1, Harris lf 3-0-0, JDIMarco p 3-0-0, FDI-Marco ss 2-1-0, Walsh 1b 2-1-2, Todisco 3b 3-0-0, Jerez rf 1-0-0, Yonuss rf 1-0-0, Hicks cf 2-0-0, Donovan cf 1-0-0. **Totals:** 25-2-3.

Andover — Rick Johnson ss 3-0-0, Josh Topp 3b 2-1-0, Mark Rocca p 3-0-0, Sean Lawton dh 3-0-1, Ryan Hanigan c 3-0-0, Kevin Shepard cf 2-0-0, Christian Sempere 2b 2-0-1, Nick Branzetti 1b 2-1-1, Mike Giles lf 1-1-0, Danny Hughes ph 0-0-0, Jeff Volinski rf 0-0-0. **Totals:** 21-3-3.

East Boston 010 000 1 — 2
Andover 000 003 x — 3

RBI: A, Lawton 1. **2B:** Lawton. **3B:** Branzetti. **SB:** Sempere, Giles. **WP:** Mark Rocca (2-0) 7ip 3h 2r 0er 3bb 5k. **LP:** John DiMarco 6ip 3h 3r 1er 2bb 1k. **Records:** Andover 2-1, East Boston 2-3.

1 power Billerica (7-1 record) to the limit, before the Indians scored the game's only run in the bottom of the seventh.

The tough 1-0 loss left coach Stephanie Ragucci's team at 5-2 overall and 2-2 in league play. The other setback was by a 2-0 score.

"We're having trouble scoring runs," said Ragucci. "We're hitting the ball okay — but a lot of them continue to go right at the opposing fielders."

"Billerica is good at making the routine plays. They don't make mistakes to beat themselves. They put two hits together in the same inning today and that was the only difference."

Winning pitcher Melissa Crear fired a one-hit shutout, facing only 24 batters which is three over the minimum for a seven-inning game.

Lisa Sawin's sixth-inning single broke up the no-hit bid, but the only other Lady Warrior baserunners were Jen Roberge on a walk and Lisa Tisbert who was hit by a pitch.

Crear (7-1) did not overpower

the locals — finishing with only four strikeouts.

"Crear wasn't dominating," said Ragucci. "But she kept the ball around the plate, made us hit it, and they played steady defense behind her."

Tisbert was the only Andover runner to get into scoring position, stealing second after being hit by a pitch in the fourth.

The tough-luck loser, for the second time this season, was sophomore Laura Stone (2-2).

She pitched 6 1/3 innings of five-hit ball, fanning three and issuing no walks.

Bridget McDermott opened the BMHS seventh with a triple to left-center. Michelle Desrosiers followed with a grounder to short-stop Tisbert, who faked a throw to first and then fired home to get McDermott in a rundown.

When the play was over, McDermott had been tagged out but Desrosiers had managed to replace her at third base after escaping her own rundown predicament.

Nicole O'Leary then laced a

game-winning RBI single to right-center.

Defensive standouts for Andover were third baseman Kaitlin Dargan, senior first baseman Madelyn Capano, and left-fielder Michelle Langone who battled hard and tricky winds to make several catches.

Schedule

The Lady Warriors hosted always-dangerous Lawrence yesterday, and tomorrow afternoon host Central Catholic in a key MVC Division 2 game at AHS (3:30 p.m.).

LACROSSE

The first-year Andover High sub-varsity lacrosse team is cruising along with a 4-1 record after recent wins over Medfield, Algonquin Regional of Northboro and Chelmsford.

"We had a fantastic spring vacation week," said coach Wayne Puglisi. "We scrimmaged and practiced at Winchester and the pace picked way up."

SOFTBALL

BILLERICA 1, ANDOVER 0 at Lampson Field, Billerica

Andover — Taylor Traub 2b 3-0-0, Lisa Sawin cf 3-0-1, Lisa Tisbert ss 2-0-0, Kaitlin Dargan 3b 3-0-0, Jen Roberge c 2-0-0, Kerri Axelrod rf 2-0-0, Michelle Langone lf 2-0-0, Madelyn Capano 1b 2-0-0, Michelle Carpentier dp 2-0-0, Laura Stone p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 21-0-1.

Billerica — Lisa Lariviere rf 3-0-1, Courtney Goguen dp 3-0-0, Lisa Daye ss 3-0-0, Bridget McDermott 1b 3-0-1, Jess Kelley pr 0-0-0, Michelle Desrosiers cf 3-1-1, Nicole O'Leary 3b 3-0-1, Melissa Crear p 2-0-1, Nicole Darcey c 2-0-0, Christine Newcomb lf 1-0-0, Tiffany Roy ph 1-0-0. **Totals:** 24-1-5.

Andover 000 000 0 — 0
Billerica 000 000 1 — 1

One out in 7th when winning run scored. **RBI:** B, O'Leary 1. **3B:** McDermott. **WP:** Melissa Crear (7-1) 7ip 1h 0r 0er 1bb 4k. **LP:** Laura Stone (2-2) 6.1ip 5h 1r 1er 0bb 3k. **Records:** Billerica 7-1, Andover 5-2.

ANDOVER 2, METHUEN 1 (9 innings) at Methuen

Andover — Courtney Famiglietti 1b 5-0-0,

Taylor Traub 2b 4-0-2, Lisa Tisbert ss 4-0-1, Kaitlin Dargan 3b 4-0-1, Lisa Sawin cf 3-0-0, Jen Roberge c 3-2-1, Michelle Carpentier p 3-0-1, Michelle Langone rf 3-0-0, Kerri Axelrod lf 3-0-1. **Totals:** 32-2-7.

Methuen — Canzano dp 4-0-0, Caraccio 2b 4-0-0, Solomon ss 3-1-0, Pearsons p 4-0-1, DiZoglio rf 4-0-0, Mulcahy 3b 3-0-0, Trudel ph 1-0-0, DiGiacomo lf 4-0-0, Wilson 1b 4-0-0, Hajj cf 1-0-0, Middlemiss cf 1-0-0, Benoit ph 1-0-0. **Totals:** 34-1-1.

Andover 000 000 101 — 2
Methuen 000 100 000 — 1

RBI: A, Carpentier 1, Axelrod 1; M, DiZoglio 1. **3B:** Roberge. **WP:** Michelle Carpentier (3-0) 9ip 1h 1r 0er 1bb 10k. **LP:** Pearsons 9ip 7h 2r 2er 3bb 3k. **Record:** Andover 5-1.

NOTRE DAME 2, ANDOVER 0 at NDA, Tyngsboro

Andover — Courtney Famiglietti 1b 4-0-1, Taylor Traub 2b 4-0-1, Lisa Tisbert ss 3-0-1, Kaitlin Dargan 3b 3-0-0, Lisa Sawin cf 2-0-1, Jen Roberge c 3-0-0, Michelle Carpentier dp 3-0-0, Michelle Langone rf 3-0-0, Kerri Axelrod lf 2-0-1, Laura Stone p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 27-0-5.

Notre Dame Academy — Ellie Boss lf 3-0-0, Nikki Tessier 1b 3-1-1, Katie DesBois ss 3-1-1, Heather Grand c 3-0-1, Colleen Clarke p 3-0-1, Katie Boyd rf 3-0-0, Kate

Morin 3b 2-0-0, Tanya Maskaluk cf 2-0-1, Courtney Lippe 2b 2-0-0, Liz Duffy 2b 0-0-0. **Totals:** 24-2-5.

Andover 000 000 0 — 0
Notre Dame 101 000 x — 2

RBI: ND, DesBois 1, Clarke 1. **3B:** Tessier. **WP:** Colleen Clarke (2-0) 7ip 5h 0r 0er 2bb 9k. **LP:** Laura Stone (2-1) 6ip 5h 2r 1er 1bb 5k. **Record:** Notre Dame 2-4.

ANDOVER 11, TEWKSBURY 8 at Andover High

Tewksbury — Filodoro 3b 4-1-1, Burke lf 4-1-0, Venuti ss 4-2-2, Bordinaro 1b 4-0-1, Bibb 2b 4-0-0, Morris c 4-0-4, Welch rf 4-0-0, Von Kahle p 4-2-1, Scott cf 3-2-2. **Totals:** 35-8-11.

Andover — Courtney Famiglietti 1b 3-1-1, Taylor Traub 2b 2-0-0, Lisa Tisbert ss 4-1-0, Kaitlin Dargan 3b 4-1-2, Lisa Sawin cf 4-2-1, Jen Roberge c 3-1-1, Michelle Carpentier p 3-2-2, Michelle Langone rf 2-2-1, Kerri Axelrod lf 3-1-1. **Totals:** 28-11-9.

Tewksbury 000 242 0 — 8
Andover 053 300 x — 11

RBI: A, Axelrod 4, Sawin 3, Famiglietti 1, Dargan 1, Langone 1; T, Venuti 4, Morris 1, Von Kahle 1. **3B:** Axelrod, Venuti. **HR:** Sawin (1), Von Kahle (1). **WP:** Michelle Carpentier (2-0) 7ip 11h 8r 5er 0bb 4k. **LP:** Amy Von Kahle (3-1) 6ip 9h 11r 8er 3bb 8k. **Record:** Tewksbury 4-1.

AHS ROUNDUP

"The kids are learning lacrosse strategy very quickly, and doing things I didn't think they'd be able to at this (early) stage of the program."

"They have already accomplished more than I imagined or anticipated."

"The best part is 90 percent of the players are underclassmen and will be returning next year," said Puglisi. "It's a nice feeling."

Freshman attack Troy Lieberman is the team's top scorer and goaltender Chris Cataldo has been sharp every time out.

Schedule

The AHS laxmen played at Lowell yesterday and will host Chelmsford for a return match on Saturday at the Doherty Middle School (10 a.m.).

Andover 6 Medfield 2

Troy Lieberman netted a hat trick, Josh Slovin had a goal and assist, and other AHS marksmen were Doug McCoy and Jesse Bardo.

Jason Swift passed out two assists, and goaltenders Chris Cataldo (three quarters) and Alex Gostanian combined for nine saves. Cataldo made seven stops and allowed one goal, while Gostanian halted two of the three shots he faced.

Andover led 2-0, 3-1 and 5-1 at the first three quarter breaks.

Andover 11 Algonquin 3

The locals broke open a close 4-

2 game with a five-goal outburst in the third quarter.

Troy Lieberman again netted three goals, while Jason Swift added two, and both also had an assist.

Completing the balanced attack with a goal each were Nate Stoetzel, Lars Keil, Andy Ryan, brothers Charlie and Oliver Gregory, and Chris Cordima.

Ryan and the Gregory brothers also had an assist each.

Chris Cataldo played the entire game in net and made seven saves.

Coach Puglisi lauded the defense and cited the play of Jim Hale, Erik Martin and Chris Callison in particular.

Andover 11 Chelmsford 5

Troy Lieberman and Andy Ryan contributed two goals and an assist each for the winners in this extended six-quarter game.

Nate Stoetzel and Jason Swift had a goal and assist each, while other Andover marksmen were Lars Keil, Greg Beck, Mike Outwin, Jeff Ahern and Steve Liu.

"There's good balance in the scoring and the defensive play has been excellent," said Puglisi.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

An unexpected 2-1 loss to Lawrence halted a three-match win streak and dropped the Andover boys volleyball team back into a second-place tie with

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

LAWRENCE 2, ANDOVER 1 at Lawrence High

Andover	17	5	14
Lawrence	15	15	16

Individual Leaders

Hitting: A, Dave Nichols 28-for-30. Kills: A, Nichols 9.
JV Score: Andover 2, Lawrence 0.

ANDOVER 2, WESTFORD 0 at Dunn Gymnasium

Westford	2	3
Andover	15	15

Individual Leaders

Hitting: A, Dave Nichols 9-for-9; Ryan Slavin 15-for-16; Mike Johnson 6-for-7; Kyle McCauley 4-for-4; Kevin Hess 3-for-4. Kills: A, Slavin 11, Nichols 8, Mertes 3, McCauley 2. Serving: A, Chris Morrissey 11-for-11; Hess 4-for-4; Brian Galuzzo 4-for-4; Jim Newell 6-for-7; Alan McLean 4-for-5; McCauley 3-for-4; Slavin 2-for-2; Ben Mertes 2-for-2. Service Aces: Morrissey 2, Galuzzo 1.
Note: No JV prelim.

ANDOVER 2, BILLERICA 0 at Billerica High

Andover	15	15
Billerica	2	9

Individual Leaders

Kills: A, Dave Nichols 5, Ryan Slavin 5, Ben Mertes 5, Mike Johnson 3. Service Aces: A, Kevin Hess 2, Mertes 2.
JV Score: Andover 2, Billerica 0.

ANDOVER 2, METHUEN 1 at Dunn Gymnasium

Methuen	3	16	10
Andover	15	14	15

Individual Leaders

Hitting: A, Dave Nichols 14-for-15; Ryan Slavin 15-for-17; Ben Mertes 20-for-25; Mike Johnson 10-for-12; Chris Morrissey 10-for-12; Kevin Hess 7-for-12; Kyle McCauley 4-for-4. Kills: A, Nichols 5, Slavin 5, Mertes 5. Blocks: A, Nichols 9, Mertes 8, Morrissey 4, Johnson 3. Serving: A, McCauley 16-for-16; Mertes 14-for-14; Johnson 14-for-16; Slavin 12-for-14. Service Aces: A, None. Service Errors: A, 5. Serve-Receive Errors: A, 15.
JV Score: Andover 2, Methuen 0.

ST. JOHN'S PREP 2, ANDOVER 0 at Dunn Gymnasium

St. John's	15	15
Andover	12	6

Team Statistics

Hitting: A, 31-for-36. Serving: A, 22-for-24. Passing: A, 32-for-37
Kills: A, 4.

Individual Leaders

Hitting: A, Mike Johnson 8-for-8; Ryan Slavin 7-for-8; Ben Mertes 9-for-11; Dave Nichols 4-for-5; Kevin Hess 3-for-3; Christian Eidem 2-for-3. Kills: A, Nichols 2, Slavin 2. Blocks: A, Nichols 5, Mertes 3, Johnson 2. Serving: A, Slavin 6-for-7; Kevin Hess 4-for-4; Kyle McCauley 4-for-4; Eidem 3-for-3; Mertes 3-for-4; Jim Newell 2-for-2. Service Aces: A, None.
JV Score: St. John's Prep 2, Andover 1.

Lowell in Division 1 of the Merrimack Valley Conference.

Coach George Sullivan's crew, which also whitewashed Westford Academy 2-0 recently, fell to 7-3 overall.

Schedule

Andover began the second half of the schedule yesterday when it hosted MVC Small School leader Dracut (9-1), which edged the locals 2-1 in the season opener.

AHS returns to the court tomorrow at Lowell (7-3).

Lawrence 2 Andover 1

The Golden Warriors pulled out the first game in overtime, 17-

15, but then stumbled in game two as the host Lancers rolled, 15-5.

The lead changed hands several times in the third and deciding game. Andover came within one point of the win, taking a 14-12 advantage, before Lawrence scored the final four points to pull out a 16-14 overtime decision.

"We had problems serving and with our consistency," said Sullivan. "We didn't enter the match with the right attitude and it cost us."

"Lawrence is very scrappy, and they took advantage of our lapses (two bad serves) when it was 14-12 in the final game. We needed to step up and keep the pressure on at that time — but instead we fell

apart.

"There were far too many (hitting) errors so we have some reorganizing to do."

Playing well throughout the marathon match for the Golden Warriors were junior Kevin Hess and senior middle hitter Dave Nichols.

Nichols was the statistical leader, posting nine kills and going 28-for-30 hitting.

The Andover JVs (6-3) won the prelim with ease, rolling 15-4 and 15-5 as John Martin, Mike Hamilton and Adam Turbett (blocking) led the way.

(Continued on page 44)

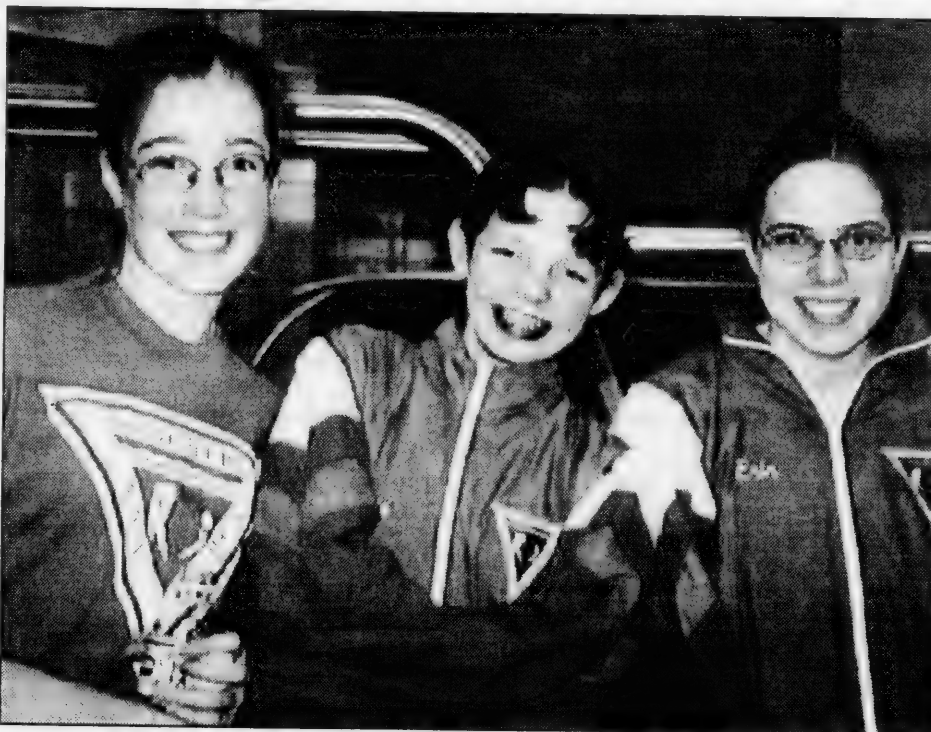
ANA Synchers bring home victories

The New England Synchronized Swim Regional Age-Group Championships on April 7 and 8 turned out to be a "blue ribbon" event for the Andover-North Andover YMCA Synchers swim team. Their trip to the swim meet in Nashua, N.H., netted them numerous awards, with all the girls qualifying to swim routines at the next level of competition on the road to this year's National Championships. Four first-place awards were won by both Margaret Gillan and Ellie Browne (Andover).

Gillan took top honors in the 11 & Under Age Group division for compulsory figures and solo. She teamed with Chelsea Portney (Andover) for a first for their duet and the pair joined the 12-13 Age Group members of Teryl Bubar, Lauren Davey, and Sarah Ellison (North Andover) and Sarah Hansen (Andover) to place first for the team routine. Portney took third in the 11 & Under division for her solo as well as compulsory figures. Hansen placed sixth in the 12-13 Age Group figures.

Browne took first in the 14-15 Age Group figures as well as top honors for her solo. She was joined by Elizabeth Rheume (Lawrence) to win first place for their duet. The pair then joined 16-17 Age Group Division teammates Beth Flynn, Erin Conlon (Methuen), Linda Vesel (Newton), Esther Kovach and Laura Ellison (North Andover) for another first in the team routine.

The 14-15 Age Group team of Lea Vesel (Newton), Emily Todd, MaryCaitin Sullivan, (North Andover) Ruth McGrotty



From left, Syncher teammates Laura Ellison, Ellie Brown and Erin Conlon at a recent meet.

(Andover) also took first for their division. Todd, McGrotty and Rheume placed second for their trio. The Vesel sisters teamed with Kovach for a second-place showing in

the 16-17 Age Group.

The 11 & Under trio routine of Lisa Portney, Lauren Colarusso (Andover) and Margaret Conlon (Methuen) took first and

placed fourth, sixth and fifth respectively in the compulsory figures.

Sullivan and L. Ellison took second for their 14-15 duet. "They swam the routine of the year," exclaimed coach Genia Gillan. "You can tell that the pair connected with the judges." The 17-18 Age Group duet of Conlon and Flynn also advanced to the Zone Championships with a second-place finish. Unfortunately, 12-13 duet Hansen and Davey did not fair as well, missing the third position by a tenth of a point. Though disappointed they don't move on to the Zone Championships, the two are pleased with the results of their first duet together. Taking fifth place in the 12-13 Age Group division was the duet of S. Ellison and T. Bubar.

Other honors included E. Conlon placing sixth for her solo; a seventh-place ribbon for L. Ellison and a 10th-place finish for E. Todd in the compulsory figures.

The Synchers will host the East Zone Age Group Championships May 15 and 16 at the Shawsheen Valley Vocational Technical School in Billerica and the YMCA's facility in Andover. The top four finishers in each division will qualify for the National Championships to be held this summer in Gainesville, Fla.

If the Synchers qualify, it will be the sixth year members of the team compete in this national event.

The team will also demonstrate their skills in a special synchronized swim show May 23 at the Andover/North Andover YMCA. Titled "What a Wonderful World!" the show will showcase a variety of world music that comprise this year's routines.

For more information about the team or the show, call Coach Gillan at 475-0555.

AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 43)

Andover 2 Westford 0

This was the quickest and easiest win thus far this spring, the Golden Warriors rolling to a 15-2, 15-3 sweep.

"Westford had some big players but couldn't match our skill level," said coach Sullivan. "We're starting to do more sophisticated things on offense — like slides where the middle hitter goes behind the setter. It throws the opponent's blocker off."

Dave Nichols had a perfect 9-for-9 hitting with eight kills, while Ryan Slavin was 15-for-16 with a team-high 11 kills.

Mike Johnson finished 6-for-7 hitting and Jim Newell was 6-for-7

serving.

Chris Morrissey, whose serving dominated the second game, was 11-for-11 in that department with two aces.

Kyle McCauley was 4-for-4 hitting, with two kills, and 3-for-4 serving. He also did a solid job blocking.

Kevin Hess finished 3-for-4 hitting, with one kill, and 4-for-4 serving.

Brian Galuzzo was a defensive force and also went 4-for-4 serving with one ace.

Alan McLean, up from the junior varsity, finished 4-for-5 serving.

Ben Mertes, who played only one game, had three kills.

There was no JV prelim.

BOYS TENNIS

ANDOVER 5, LAWRENCE 0 at Lawrence Singles

Sky Chien (A) def. Adriano Sosa, 7-6 (7-1), 6-7 (4-7), 7-5
Steve Hibino (A) def. Lang Le, 6-0, 6-0
Mike Meagher (A) def. Phong Nguyen, 6-4, 6-1

Doubles

Andy Jacobs & Kevin Zueno (A) def. Paul Simnam & Tan Le, 6-1, 6-3
Paul Adams & Dave Guertin (A) def. Nehemiah Gonzalez & Lien Le, 6-3, 6-1
Record: Andover 5-0.

ANDOVER 4, CHELMSFORD 1 at Chelmsford Singles

Evan Sideman (A) def. Chiraag Bains, 6-2, 6-1
Charlie Carmeris (C) def. Rich Roda, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5
Gabe Adams (A) def. Dave Sims, 6-1, 6-1

Doubles

Peter Hughes & Andy Chiaraluce (A) def. Dave Branco & Dan Cohen, 6-4, 6-0
Jordan Klein & James Kim (A) def. Greg Cormier & Matt Gagnon, 6-3, 6-4

ANDOVER 5, BILLERICA 0 at Lampson Courts, Billerica Singles

Evan Sideman (A) def. Nick Barrett, 6-0, 6-1
Rich Roda (A) def. Sean Landry, 6-0, 6-0
Gabe Adams (A) def. Kevin Thomson, 6-0, 6-0

Doubles

Peter Hughes & Andy Chiaraluce (A) def. Mike Yavitz & Greg Yavanian, 6-0, 6-0
Jordan Klein & James Kim (A) def. Brendan McGrath & Adam Laferriere, 6-0, 6-0

BOYS TENNIS

Andover used a completely different lineup as it came out of the spring vacation layoff with a 5-0 victory over host Lawrence.

The triumph kept the AHS boys undefeated atop the Merrimack Valley Conference standings with a 5-0 record.

Schedule

The Golden Warriors hosted Lowell yesterday, play likewise-undefeated Central Catholic tomorrow at Merrimack College, and travel to Danvers next Monday for a non-league match against perennial power St. John's Prep (all 3:30 p.m.).

Andover 5 Lawrence 0

The match of the day came at first singles, where sophomore Sky Chien battled the Lancers' Adriano Sosa for nearly two hours before pulling out the marathon 7-6 (7-1), 6-7 (4-7), 7-5 victory.

Sophomore Steve Hibino and junior Mike Meagher had an easier time at second and third singles, Hibino downing Lang Le 6-0, 6-0 and Meagher topping Phong Nguyen 6-4, 6-1.

First doubles Andy Jacobs and senior Kevin Zueno upended Paul

Simnam and Tan Le 6-1, 6-3, and completing the sweep were juniors Paul Adams and Dave Guertin with a 6-3, 6-1 triumph over Nehemiah Gonzalez and Lien Le at second doubles.

GIRLS TENNIS

It was business as usual for the undefeated Lady Warriors, as they improved to 7-0 with 5-0 white-washes of Billerica, Chelmsford and Lawrence.

Schedule

The Lady Warriors battled likewise-undefeated Lowell yesterday in an MVC first-place showdown.

Tomorrow AHS hosts Notre Dame Academy, and next Monday kicks off the second half of the schedule when Tewksbury comes to Andover (all matches 3:30 p.m.).

Andover 5 Billerica 0

Jill Oppenheim once again blasted her way to a 6-0, 6-0 win over BMHS junior Colleen Donovan at first singles, while Amy Axelrod and senior Capt. Caitlin Burke posted similar 6-0, 6-2 triumphs over Indians' juniors Susan Ly and Alexandra Papas.

GIRLS TENNIS

ANDOVER 5, BILLERICA 0 at Andover High Singles

Jill Oppenheim (A) def. Colleen Donovan, 6-0, 6-0
Amy Axelrod (A) def. Susan Ly, 6-0, 6-2
Caitlin Burke (A) def. Alexandra Papas, 6-0, 6-2

Doubles

Michelle Leahy & Erin Zueno (A) def. Mary Ly & Katie Donovan, 6-0, 6-1
Andrea Wegner & Erica Tebbetts (A) def. Liz Reinecker & Deidre DiOrio, 6-0, 6-0
Record: Andover 7-0.

ANDOVER 5, CENTRAL CATHOLIC 0 at Methuen Singles

Jill Oppenheim (A) def. Jenn Arcabascio, 6-0, 6-0
Amy Axelrod (A) def. Stefanie Daly, 6-2, 6-0
Jenna Bernstein (A) def. Maura McDonald, 6-2, 6-4

Doubles

Michelle Leahy & Erin Zueno (A) def. Nicole Panorelli and Karen Salvo, 6-2, 6-2
Andrea Wegner & Erica Tebbetts (A) def. Ashleigh Ward & Becky Paine, 6-3, 6-2

The Lady Warriors surrendered only one game in doubles, Michelle Leahy and Erin Zueno drubbing seniors Mary Ly and Katie Donovan 6-0, 6-1 while Andrea Wegner and Erica Tebbetts whitewashed sophomore Liz Reinecker and junior Deidre DiOrio 6-0, 6-0.

GIRLS TRACK

Andover placed first in nine of the 17 events, with sophomore Sheena Patel and senior Janice Coppolino winning two each.

But it came down to the final 4x400 relay won by Tewksbury, as the visitors squeezed past the Lady Warriors, 73 1/2 to 71 1/2, in their Merrimack Valley Conference dual-meet showdown at Lovely Field.

The loss was only the fourth in the last 49 conference meets for the defending MVC Division 1 champs, who fell to 2-1 overall, while Division 2 power Tewksbury improved to 3-0.

Schedule

The locals hosted Chelmsford, another tough league opponent, yesterday and will meet crosstown rival Phillips Academy on Saturday at Lovely Field (2 p.m.).

Omission

In last week's AHS roundup, freshman Jill Boucher was inadvertently omitted from the girls track section on the Tewksbury Invitational.

Boucher won the 800 meter run at the meet with a 2:29.6 clocking.

Tewksbury 73 1/2 Andover 71 1/2

Andover clung to a slender 71 1/2 to 68 1/2 lead entering the final race, but the Tewksbury quartet of Andrea Toland, Kerry Jenkins, Racheal O'Brien and Heather Fabiano ran a blistering 4:16.6 in the mile relay to clinch the victory.

Sheena Patel won the long jump (15'5"), 100-meter high hurdles (16.4) and placed second in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles for AHS, while Janice Coppolino finished first in the shot put (32'11") and discus (99'10").

Other field-event victors were junior triple jumper Siobhan Landry (33'10"), junior high jumper Liz Connors (5'0") and senior pole vaulter Kathleen McCumber who tied her school record by clearing 8'6."

The locals won only two running events, Jill Boucher in the 800 meters with a personal-best 2:28 clocking and senior Capt. Kristen Munson in the mile (5:40.2).

Junior Jenny Hsu placed second in both the long and triple jumps, and added a third in the 100 meters, while sophomore Emily Pfeil was runner-up in both the high jump and mile.

Other second places went to juniors Lindsay Ravens (200 meters) and Allison Corey (400 meters).

Contributing thirds were shot putter Robin Young, Julie Marvin (400 meters), freshman Lindsay Durkin (800 meters) and senior two-miler/Capt. Pam Muller.

Andover held a 40-23 scoring edge in the field events, although Tewksbury swept the javelin, while the Redmen had a 50 1/2 to 31 1/2 advantage on the track.

BOYS TRACK

Junior Chuck Murnane turned in a spectacular individual performance, winning three events, but Tewksbury had too much depth as the visiting Redmen trimmed Andover, 88-57, in a Merrimack Valley Conference crossover dual meet at Lovely Field.

In an earlier meet, AHS tumbled unceremoniously from the undefeated ranks with a lopsided 101-39 loss to visiting Methuen.

The double dip left the Andover boys at 1-2 overall.

Schedule

Andover hosted Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 rival Chelmsford yesterday, and Saturday the Golden Warriors will face crosstown rival Phillips Academy in a non-league dual at Lovely Field (2 p.m.).

Tewksbury 88 Andover 57

Chuck Murnane cleared 6'0" in the high jump, soared 39'10" in the

(Continued on page 46)

POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 22)

lem, and said an officer would file a report on it.

Monday, April 26 - At 6:10 a.m., a Shipman Road caller reported finding a suitcase-type parcel on her front steps. The caller was advised not to touch the object, as an officer would be sent "to assess the package." An officer reported it was a case of books dropped off by a friend.

Tuesday, April 27 - At 3:43 p.m., a restraining order was served in hand to an Andover woman.

BREAKS

Thursday, April 22 - At 8:38 p.m., a Bellevue Road man reported that someone had been in his house and some checks were missing.

Friday, April 23 - At 1:46 p.m., a Haggetts Pond Road caller reported finding the door from the caller's garage to the house damaged. An officer reported someone had forced

an entry and gone through drawers.

THEFTS

Wednesday, April 21 - At 8:39 a.m., a Dunkin Donuts employee reported deposit money missing.

Thursday, April 22 - At 12:23 p.m., a detective was to file on the use of a bad check at a downtown travel agent.

At 9:06 p.m., a Bartlet Street business reported that two kids had just taken two cases of beer and were headed toward The Park. The two cases were found and returned to the store owner by police.

Saturday, April 24 - At 3:10 a.m., a Marriott Courtyard employee requested an officer after he found money to be missing.

At 9:25 a.m., a Carlisle Street resident reported that she had paid \$900 to have new windows installed, but the contractor had not done the job. The caller said the contractor said he would refund her money, but had not done so after three months.

At 6 p.m., a Memorial Circle caller reported her son's bike was taken by a male who threw it in the trunk of his car in the Central Park area.

Monday, April 26 - At 9:37 a.m., an officer

responded to Doctors Park II about a larceny that had occurred the previous week.

At 1:40 p.m., a Barnard Street businesswoman came to the police station to report a customer had paid by check and then closed the account before the check could clear.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Wednesday, April 21 - At 5:39 p.m., Genetix Institute security reported one of their employee's cars had been entered.

Saturday, April 24 - At 9:38 a.m., an Andover Gulf employee reported a customer's car had been entered during the night.

Monday, April 26 - At 6:32 a.m., an Elm Street Auto employee reported his vehicle had been stolen since yesterday. State police recovered the vehicle, stripped, in Methuen.

At 12:12 p.m., a dealer plate was reported stolen on North Main Street.

Tuesday, April 27 - At 9:46 p.m., an officer was to file on the theft of a plate from a Marion Avenue vehicle.

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, April 21 - At 11:38 a.m., a woman was hit by a car on Railroad Street.

Minor injuries were reported in the accident, which involved a postal truck.

Thursday, April 22 - At 2:43 p.m., an accident with personal injury was reported on Main Street.

Friday, April 23 - At 2:35 p.m., a caller reported an accident on Greenwood Road. One person was taken to Lawrence General Hospital.

Saturday, April 24 - At 3:03 p.m., a caller reported an accident between a vehicle and a bike on Moreland Ave. An ambulance responded for a male who was on the ground, conscious and breathing.

At 5:24 p.m., an officer was to file on cruiser damage.

At 7:42 p.m., Andover police assisted state police with a roll-over accident on Interstate 495 South. The driver had fled the scene.

Sunday, April 25 - At 11:25 a.m., there was a report of a multiple-car accident with injury on High Plain Road.

Monday, April 26 - At 7:30 p.m., a woman reported a hit-and-run on her vehicle earlier in the day, when it was parked in the CVS lot.

VANDALISM

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TOWN OF ANDOVER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held by the TRUSTEES OF SPRING GROVE CEMETERY on Wednesday, May 12th, 1999 to discuss Proposed Revisions to the Cemetery Rules and Regulations. The Hearing will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the second floor conference room, at the Andover Town offices on 36 Bartlet Street.

Reginald S. Stapczynski,
TOWN MANAGER
April 29, 1999

AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 44)

triple jump, and ran the 110-meter high hurdles in 16.1 to place first in all three events.

The Golden Warriors managed only two other wins, however, as long jumper Greg Roy had a 19'2" leap and junior Adam Spiller threw the discus 118'4."

Jeremy Spiegel contributed a second in the

100 meters and third in the long jump.

Other runners-up were senior high jumper Nick Kline, senior shot putter and Capt. Jim Delaney, junior Shahriar Ghandchi (javelin), senior Capt. Andy Pelletier (200 meters), junior Capt. Matt Spitzer (400 meters), junior miler Terrance Fitzsimmons

and junior two-miler Greg Stamm.

Roy finished third in the triple jump, while other third places went to Spiller (shot put), Dave Reiner (discus), freshman Ross Inman (javelin), sophomore 110-meter high hurdler Kyle Miller and Chad Mongeau (400 meters).

Methuen 101

Andover 39

The Rangers swept

the shot put, discus, 100 meters and outscored Andover 51-12 in the field events.

The setback left the Golden Warriors at 1-1 overall heading into yesterday's MVC inter-division home meet with Tewksbury.

Senior Long Dang was a double winner for AHS against Methuen, placing first in the pole vault (11'0") and the

300-meter intermediate hurdles (42.5). He also added a third in the 100-meter hurdles (16.1).

The only other victors were junior Capt. Matt Spitzer (400 meters, 51.3) and the 4x100 meter sprint relay of senior Capt. Andy Pelletier, freshman Jay Crabb, freshman Ross Inman and senior Ken Wong (47.1).

Runners-up for the Golden Warriors were senior Greg Roy in the long jump (19'9 1/2"), Pelletier in the 200 meters (23.9), senior

Capt. Sean Higgins in the 800 meters (2:09.1) and junior two-miler Greg Stamm (10:27.2).

Junior Chuck Mur-nane earned a pair of third places in the high jump (5'10") and triple jump (39'10").

Other thirds went to sophomore pole vaulter Ben Perkins (8'6"), junior Shahriar Ghandchi in the javelin (129'1"), junior Terrance Fitzsimmons in the 800 meters (2:11.0) and senior miler Jehsen Gomez (5:10.3).

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1999 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of BRIAN T. CALLAHAN, Jr. & STEPHANIE CALLAHAN, 99 High Street, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow construction of additions and alterations to an existing non-conforming residence.

Premises affected are located at 99 HIGH STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 20 as Lot 49.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

April 22 & 29, 1999

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1999 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of DOUGLAS & TONIA SCHRAMM, 40 River Road, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow construction of additions and alterations to an existing non-conforming residence.

Premises affected are located at 40 RIVER ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 127 as Lot 27.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

April 22 & 29, 1999

Water safety course starts Monday

The Merrimack Valley Red Cross and Greater Lawrence Technical School will cosponsor a six-week water safety instructor course starting Monday, May 3, at 6:30 p.m.

The course seeks to train candidates to teach all levels of the ARC swimming and diving program, infant and preschool program, Waddles Aquatic Safety, water fitness, community water safety and Longfellow's Whale Tales.

Class participants must be at least 17 years old before the class ends, have a current Community Water Safety or lifeguarding certificate and Level VI swim skills or equivalent.

All classes will be held at the school site at 57 River Road. For registration information, call the Red Cross at 683-2465; or the school at 686-0194.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1999 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of MICHAEL & ANN MARIE SHEEHY, 12 Shirley Road, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to construct an attached garage addition to an existing non-conforming residence, which will not meet the dimensional setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 12 SHIRLEY ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 88 as Lot 17.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

April 22 & 29, 1999

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of CELULAR ONE, Attn Allan Steele, 100 Lowder Brook Drive, Westwood, Ma. 02090 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VI.N. of the Zoning By-Law to construct a new 32' X 12' equipment shelter, also as a party aggrieved for review of a decision made by the Building Inspector to deny a building permit.

Premises affected are located at 149 HAGGETTS POND ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 219 as Lot 16.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

April 22 & 29, 1999

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Photo USA has been serving Andover's and the surrounding community's picture-taking needs for more than 13 years. Located in Shawsheen Plaza, their friendly and helpful staff are able to process your film while you shop or have lunch. Both 35 mm and the new APS film can be ready for you in 45 minutes or so. They also offer in-house, same-day enlargements up to 12"x18", and same day E6 slide and B&W processing.

Quality and customer satisfaction are most important here, and they will gladly redo any picture

that you are not happy with. Some of the other services Photo USA offers are instant passport photos, video transfers (pictures, slides, old movies to VHS), photo tee shirts, photo mouse pads, photo sculptures, pictures from slides, slides from pictures, and pictures from pictures. Coming soon - STICKERS!! They also stock film, one time-use cameras, APS cameras, camera batteries, photo albums, as well as mats and frames to go with your favorite photographs.

Then there is Photo USA's portrait studio. Tucked in the back of

the store, it is a quiet and relaxing place to have your children, family, or high school portrait taken. Photo USA also photographs art work in the studio. Be sure to call ahead for an appointment.

Ask about their key club. After processing 10 rolls, the 11th roll is FREE over and over again, as well as a discount on merchandise!

Photo USA is in Shawsheen Plaza, Andover, across from Grassfields Restaurant, between Papa Gino's and Dress Barn. Telephone: (978) 470-2766. Do stop in! 4/29/99

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Walk the AVIS trails

(Continued from page 33)

pletely sprung, walk the trails. Pastel colors of budding trees are becoming more Monet-like by the day.

Ted Taylor, warden of the expanded AVIS Amy Gordon Taft Reservation, has had a busy winter clearing and marking the addition (18.5 acres) to the original reservation. This addition contiguous to the old Taft (30 acres), and the Coventry Lane green space (13 acres), adds up to a magnificent 60 acres of preserved land.

The Bay Circuit and AVIS *Guide to Trails in Andover* shows a proposed (now realized) trail branching off the old Taft Reservation trail, which leads through this new section to Salem Street with an alternate route to Coven-

try Lane. Until AVIS regulation-white, dollar-shaped signs are in place, the warden has marked the trails with white ribbons tied on trees, making it easy to find your way.

The trail passes through tall trees zealously seeking the sunlight, white and jack pines, deciduous specimens like oak, maple and even a tall, graceful elm reaching its branches high up to find a spot of sun. One massive oak, looking like a giant in the forest, must be one of the largest trees on AVIS properties. Watch for a hornbeam tree with smooth gray bark identified by a marker.

Several handsome stone walls intersect the path but are easily scrambled over. Stone walls are a tell-tale legacy of former pastures probably used for sheep. In the early 1800s, tree quarters of central New England was cleared for pasturing sheep, Merino sheep imported from Portugal were especially adapted to rugged New England winters and the rush to raise sheep was so consuming it was called "sheep fever."

The Taft Reservation can be entered off Wildwood Road or Salem Street. The AVIS trail guide shows these entrances clearly.

Kathy Dietz, with the help of Richard Hornidge Jr., has completed clearing the badly overgrown Sunset Rock Reservation trail. Though short, this trail leads to the much-disputed Sunset Rock. Three different rocks along the same ridge are claimed as the Sunset Rock. Sunsets are spectacular from this high point.

Planning for two AVIS meetings has kept trustees busy this winter. In January, Kathy Dietz hosted an annual wardens' party — a time when wardens report on both successes and problems confronted in their upkeep of reservations. Several common themes were expressed. Trash pickup, especially along busy highways, needs constant attention, trails require frequent clearing of brush, and several properties, Harold Rafton in particular, has a major problem with beaver-induced flooding. Peter Sirois, warden, also reported finding dead deer shot by bow and arrow as well as by gun... (A sad commentary on the misuse of AVIS private property, as well as cruelty to animals.)

At the annual meeting in March, David Brown, tracker and naturalist, showed slides of animal tracks in Andover AVIS reservations. In addition to the more usual animal tracks, he spotted fisher and coyote tracks in the snow and mud and explained ways to identify them. Shawsheen River and Harold Rafton Reservations were two properties he pictured. Trustees who are retiring were presented with unusual plants by Nat Smith, chairman of AVIS. Don Sagaser has been AVIS treasurer and a trustee for many years; Susan Dennett efficiently managed many tasks; and Tom Cone has been the AVIS naturalist. Although Tom's retirement is not until



Naturalist David Brown, tracker and naturalist, showed plaster casts of animal tracks in Andover AVIS reservations. He explained ways to identify them.

2000, he was honored this year, as he will be away next year. Alix Driscoll, Libby Poland and Fred Snell were nominated and elected to replace these retirees.

Next fall's AVIS calendar is being planned.

Because the purchase of the 30-acre Taft Reservation depreciated the AVIS budget considerably, fund-raising must be considered if money is to be available when an offer of land is made.

AVIS members who have not paid their dues for the past three years have been removed from the membership list. AVIS hopes these former members will consider joining again. AVIS, arguably the oldest conservation organization in the country, has acquired more than 1,000 acres of land for preservation and recreation. With the rapid "mansion-izing" of our town, AVIS must not linger in adding as much property as possible to our holdings, but this goal cannot be accomplished without increasing membership and raising funds. Donations are always welcome. A contribution in honor of a wedding anniversary, a special birthday, the birth of a child are only a few of the many occasions when such a gift would be appropriate and welcomed.

Andover AMC hikes set

The Andover Committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club has the following hikes scheduled for May and June:

Saturday, May 1: Hike, sponsored by Andover Committee of Appalachian Mountain Club, AMC Day in the Fells, 10-12 miles. Variety of trails. Bring lunch, snacks and drink. Meet 9 a.m. at Stone Zoo parking lot, Pond St., Stoneham. Joe Pirello (978) 521-0382.

Sunday, May 2: Hike, Hannah Duston Trail, Haverhill. 4-5 miles. Rugged footwear. Meet 1:30 p.m. at trail head on Bank Road, Haverhill. Rain or river flooding cancels. Art Olsen. (978) 374-075.

Sunday, May 9: Hike, two-hour walk through Indian Ridge Reservation, Andover. Meet 1:30 p.m. at Andover High School Auditorium entrance. Nancy Pearl, (978) 521-9346.

Sunday, May 16: Hike, Ward Reservation. 2.5-hour walk. Meet at Prospect Road parking lot, Ward Reservation. Jack Gentile (978) 658-0526.

Sunday, May 23: Hike, Maudsley State Park, Newburyport. 4 miles. Varied terrain, peak spring blossoms. Meet 1:30 p.m. at parking lot, Maudsley. Alex Chanler 470-1550.

Sunday, May 31: Morning hike-picnic lunch. Appelton Farm, Ipswich. Meet 10:30 a.m. Park in Lawson's Field, Highland Street, Ipswich. Bring trail lunch and beverage. Faith Evans (978) 356-2098.

Sunday, June 6: Hike, two-hour trek around Haggetts Pond. Meet 1:30 p.m. at Andover Water Treatment Plant. Susan Kelly 475-1180.

Sunday, June 6: Bicycle, Hampton Beach to Portsmouth and back — intermediate level, 25 miles. Register with John Troia 794-1920 by June 3.

Sunday, June 13: Hike three miles along Merrimack River. Meet 1:30 p.m. at end of Brundrett Avenue. 686-3647.

[End of scheduled AMC trips until September.]

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LAST WEEK THE *TOWNSMAN* reported the official results of Andover runners in the 103rd Boston Marathon (April 22; page 38). The following unofficial results were provided by these local runners:

NAME	AGE	ADDRESS	TIME
Brian Levis	22	29 Shawsheen Road	3:51:59
Sheila Ostrofsky	49	36 Chandler Road	5:30
Colleen Sheehy	21	11 Lincoln Circle	5:14



Boston Marathon technical director Dave McGillivray, a former resident of Andover, at this year's race.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger



Discover Preschool students cheered for their teacher, Nancy Errico, who ran her first Boston Marathon on Patriots Day, finishing in 4 hours 40 minutes. Before the big day, Errico taught the children what it takes to run a marathon, including selecting the proper shoes, practicing and stretching. After warming up, the students ran their own "marathon." Each child selected his or her race number and the class ran laps and found out how tiring even just a short distance sprint can be, without proper training. Students are (seated, from left): Annie Green, Brian Coiro, Doug Hubschman, Bess Muggia, Louis Correra, Elizabeth Donohue, Michaela Olson, Gregory Howard, Billy Schiavoni, Maura Green; standing: Aaron Allen, Emma Lamoreaux, James Kerrigan, Alison Marotta, Jesse Vieira, Miller Martin, Kate Curtis, Mary Elizabeth Curtis, Rachel Margolese, Michelle Lin, Jonathan Puleo, Christopher Arrigg, Ellie Denison, Derek Witta.

Photo by Kate Margolese

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1999 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of ANDOVER PARK REALTY TRUST, 20 North Road, Bedford, Ma. 01730 for variances from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.B.8.a. and V.B.8 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of parking lot areas that will not meet the setback requirements.

Premises affected are located at 800 FEDERAL STREET, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial D District and a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 145 as Lot 10.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 22 & 29, 1999

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1999 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of PETER & DEBORAH SMITH, 72 Central Street, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow additions and alterations to an existing, non-conforming garage and the principal structure on the lot.

Premises affected are located at 72 CENTRAL STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 74 as Lot 5.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
DATES OF ISSUE:
April 22 & 29, 1999

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of WILLIAM F. MOONEY, 15 Pomeroy Road, Andover, MA for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 and 2 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of an addition to an existing non-conforming residence on a lot that does not have frontage on a way as defined by the Zoning By-Laws.

Premises affected are located at 15 POMEROY ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 122 as Lot 36.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 22 & 29, 1999

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1999 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of ROBERT M. SAUNDERS, 15 West Knoll Road, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section II.8 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the continued existence of a single family residence on a lot that does not have frontage on a way as defined by the By-Law.

Premises affected are located at 15 WEST KNOLL ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a

Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 60 as Lot 1.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 22 & 29, 1999

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of FIRST ESSEX BANK, 207 No. Main Street, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.B.3.f.(4) of the Zoning By-Law to allow the alteration of an existing free-standing sign that will not meet the dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 207 NORTH MAIN STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Mixed Use District and is shown on Assessor's Map 37 as Lot 9.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 22 & 29, 1999

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1999 at 6:30 P.M. on the petition of MARY L. ORDMAN, 7 Temple Place, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law and/or a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow additions and alterations to an existing non-conforming residence, some of which will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 165 SUMMER STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 4 as Lot 49.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 22 & 29, 1999

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Howard A. Taylor and Patricia A. Pierog to First Atlantic Mortgage Company, Inc. dated October 26, 1987 and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds Book 2614, Page 231, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 6th day of May A.D. 1999, on the mortgaged premises, to wit: 73 Furber Avenue, North Andover, Massachusetts All and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:

The land in North Andover, Essex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, situated on the southerly side of Furber Avenue, being shown as lots numbered 165 and 166 on a "Plan of land in No. Andover owned by Donald G. Crittenden", dated May, 1973 and recorded in the Essex North Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 6856 being bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by Furber Avenue, eighty (80) feet;
Easterly by land now or formerly of St. Hilaire, one hundred (100) feet;
Southerly by lot number 76 on said plan, eighty-two and 27/100 (82.27) feet; and
Westerly by land now or formerly of Theriault one hundred (100) feet.

Containing about 8113 square feet according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to Howard A. Taylor and Patricia A. Pierog by deed from Jack Watkins recorded in Book 2614, Page 230.

Said premises will be sold together with and subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all easements and restrictions of record created prior to the aforesaid mortgage, if any, to the extent that the same are now in force and applicable. Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles and municipal liens and assessments, if any.

TERMS OF SALE:

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check or treasurer's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within twenty-one (21) days thereafter. In the event that the successful bidder at the public auction shall default in purchasing the premises according to the terms of this Notice of Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the public auction, the Mortgagee reserves the right, at its election, to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder at the public auction provided that said second highest bidder shall pay the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice to the second highest bidder of the default of the previous highest bidder. The terms of the sale with regard to the consideration paid by the second highest bidder shall be the same as described above.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

April 6, 1999

The Massachusetts Company
Current Mortgage Holder by its attorney,
Samuel D. Shiro, Esquire
31 Milk Street,
Boston, Massachusetts 02109
(617) 542-3481

April 15, 22 & 29, 1999

PLEASE READ NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS ENERGY FACILITIES SITING BOARD NOTICE OF ADJUDICATION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

EFSB 99-3

NICKEL HILL ENERGY, LLC

Notice is hereby given that Nickel Hill Energy, LLC ("Nickel Hill"), P.O. Box 42, Dracut, Massachusetts 01826, has filed with the Energy Facilities Siting Board ("Siting Board") a petition for approval to construct and to operate a natural gas-fired, combined-cycle power plant with a net nominal capacity of approximately 750 megawatts ("MW") in the Town of Dracut, Massachusetts. Nickel Hill is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Constellation Power, Inc. ("Constellation"). Constellation is a subsidiary of Baltimore

Gas and Electric Company, Inc., with offices at 250 West Pratt Street, Baltimore, MD 21201.

The Siting Board will review Nickel Hill's filing to determine whether Nickel Hill's proposed power plant will provide a reliable energy supply with a minimum impact on the environment at the lowest possible cost. G.L. c. 164, § 69H. The Siting Board will conduct a public hearing to receive public comment on the proposed power plant. The hearing will be held on Wednesday, May 12, 1999, at 7:00 p.m. at the Dracut High School, 1540 Lakeview Avenue, Dracut, Massachusetts.

The site for the proposed project, located entirely in the Town of Dracut, is within the approximately 450-acre site of Brox Industries. The total project site area is approximately 25 acres, including the main facility area adjacent to the Dracut/Methuen line and a two-acre site where the switchyard will be located, approximately 3400 feet west of the main facility. Nickel Hill is currently expecting to lease the project site from Brox Industries. The project site is surrounded on three sides by the Brox quarry, and generally is bordered as follows: on the north by agricultural and forested land, a portion of the Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company system (the "Tennessee Pipeline") and the Asadorian Heights subdivision; on the east by Wheeler Street and the Dracut/Methuen town line; on the south by State Route 110; and on the west by the New England Power Company ("NEP") transmission right of way.

The proposed project's generation equipment will include two gas turbine/generator sets operated in combined-cycle mode, two heat recovery steam generators and a single steam turbine/generator. There will be two stacks that are not expected to exceed 170 feet in height. Ancillary equipment will include a 345 kilovolt ("kV") switchyard, wet mechanical draft cooling towers, a 1.5 million gallon filtered water storage tank, a water treatment system, a 350,000 gallon demineralized (treated) water storage tank, and gas compressor(s) or pressure-reduction facilities (if required).

The plant will be fueled by natural gas, delivered to the site via the Tennessee Pipeline and/or the soon to be completed Maritimes and Northeast pipeline. No fuel oil will be used for the project. Interconnection with either of the gas pipelines will be at the northern edge of the Brox property. For electric transmission, the project will interconnect with an existing NEP 345 kV line located in the NEP right of way. Water intake will be via an infiltration bed located flush with the Merrimack River bottom and a pump house located on a small parcel of Brox-owned land located to the north of Route 110, approximately 300 feet from the Dracut/Methuen line. The water supply line route will extend southwest, along Route 110 and then generally north along the Brox access road and Methuen Street to the site. The wastewater line will be a gravity flow line located in parallel to the water supply line until it reaches Route 110. From Route 110, the wastewater will be pumped via a forced-main to and through the Dracut sewer system to the Lowell Regional Wastewater Utility.

The project will use water from the Merrimack River for cooling and process uses. The average annual water use will be 2.8 million gallons per day ("MGD") with a low of approximately 1.9 MGD in the winter and a typical maximum of approximately 3.6 MGD in the summer when using steam augmentation and inlet air evaporative cooling. Under extreme summer weather conditions of 100°F, a maximum of 4.4 MGD of water would be used. The project will use mechanical cooling towers for steam turbine condenser cooling and other auxiliary cooling loads. The project will be equipped with a noise attenuation package, including indoor acoustical enclosures for the combustion and steam turbines, a building to house the combustion turbines enclosure, the steam turbine and related equipment, and a full building enclosure of the heat recovery steam generators.

Copies of Nickel Hill's petition are available for public inspection at the Siting Board's offices, the Town Clerk's Office in Dracut, the Parker Public Library, 28 Arlington Street, Dracut, the Town Clerk's Office in Methuen, The Nevins Memorial Public Library, 305 Broadway, Methuen, The Town Clerk's Office in Andover and the Andover Public Library, Elm Street, Andover.

Any person interested in intervening as a party or participating as an interested person in this proceeding must

file a written petition with the Hearing Officer on or before May 26, 1999. A copy of such written petition must also be sent to counsel for the Project, David S. Rosenzweig, Keegan, Werlin & Pabian, 21 Custom House Street, Boston, MA 02110. In addition, any person desiring further information regarding this Notice, including information regarding intervention or participation in the adjudicatory proceeding, may contact the Hearing Officer at the address below:

Selma Urman, Hearing Officer
Energy Facilities Siting Board
100 Cambridge Street, Room 1304
Boston, MA 02202
(617) 305-3525

April 15, 22 & 29, 1999

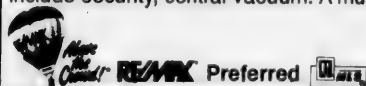


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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1999 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of LNS, Inc., 9 Sunset Drive, Saugus, MA 01906 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A of the Zoning By-Law to allow construction of a single family residence on a lot which does not meet the dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are VACANT LAND WITH FROTAGE ON SEVILLA ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 225 as Lot 12.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 22 & 29, 1999

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1999 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of ROBERT K. & ROBIN E. LEMONS 65 Bonnie Avenue, Dracut, Ma. 01826 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B. 8A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the conversion of an existing carport into an in-law apartment.

Premises affected are located at 21 GREYBIRCH ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 206 as Lot 18.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
April 22 & 29, 1999

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Town Crossing's newest classification: "RECYCLE". (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space.

Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

DO YOU HAVE shelves you want to fill up or dress up? I have a wonderful old set of encyclopedias for you. Just come and take them away. 978-475-8484.

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***ADVERTISE IT WORKS!** Your service listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call our Classified Ad Department at 475-1943. Deadline for placing ads is Tuesday at noon. Any cancellations must be made by Monday at 5pm.

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

1 Jeffrey Jordan bought 2 **Launching Road** for \$258,000, from Everett B. Ellis. The mortgage is with Washington Mutual Bank FA.

2 Samuel P. Reeves bought 23 **Wolcott Ave.** for \$352,500, from Ralph V G Bakkensen. The mortgage is with Assurance Mortgage Corp of America.

3 Michael E. Pierce bought 117 **Shawsheen Road** for \$197,000, from Juliana M. McGovern. The mortgage is with Washington Mutual Bank FA.

4 Eileen M. Boron-Dowgiallo bought 14 **Cuba St.** for \$215,000, from George W. Corkery. The mortgage is with Interate National Mortgage Corp.

5 Fred C. Raskin bought 1 **Andover Country Club Lane, Lot 50,** for \$800,000, from Yvon Cormier Trust. The mortgage is with DeWolfe Mortgage Services Inc.

6 New Boston ACA Limited Partnership bought 6 **Campanelli Drive** for \$3,991,731.00, from Principal Life Insurance Co. The mortgage is with Fleet National Bank.

7 Wayne D. Rodger bought 55 **Center St.** for \$179,000, from Edward J. Ronayne. The mortgage is with Interate National Mortgage Corp.

8 William R. Wholey, Jr. bought **Unit 2, 250 North Main St.** for \$170,000, from Unit 2 Olde Andover Condo Trust.

9 Jamie Stafford-Evans bought 35 **Lowell St.** for \$67,400, from D. Geoffrey Stafford S.D. The mortgage is with Crescent Mortgage Services Inc.

10 Daniel Bryant bought 5 **Lillian Terrace** for \$322,500, from Stephen R. Muench. The mortgage is with Family Bank FSB.

11 Contemporary Builders Inc. bought 41 **Bancroft Road** for \$128,500, from John F. Wright. The mortgage is with Citizens Bank of Massachusetts.

12 Edward P. Hunt bought 23 **Somerset Village** for 548,600, from ATM Realty Corp. The mortgage is with Bank Of America.

13 Daniel J. Turco bought 4 **Milton Circle, Lot 5** for \$252,350, from John McAdam. the mortgage is with Homeside Lending, Inc.

14 Andover Cormier Construction Corp bought 59 **Chandler Circle** for \$475,000, from CA Investment Trust and Yvon Cormier Construction Corp. The mortgages are with Salem Five Cents Savings Bank.

15 Timothy French bought 180 **High Plain Road** for \$281,000, from William M. Roy. The mortgage is with Assurance Mortgage Corp of America.

16 MLS-Mapleridge Inc. bought **Haverhill St.** for \$1,100,000, from Lawrence-Eagle Realty Trust.

17 Gerald Dempsey bought 10 **Canterbury St.** for \$275,000, from Ronald J. Giunta. The mortgage is with Omega Mortgage Corp.

18 Victor M. Garcia bought 7 **Nicoll Drive** for \$380,000, from Geraldine S. Picard. The mortgage is with Chevy Chase Bank F S B.

19 Peter W. Mortsell, Jr. bought 4 **Wagon Wheel Drive** for \$277,500, from Stephen G. Crompton. the mortgage is with Fleet Mortgage Corp.

20 Pamela F. Evarts bought 11 **Highland Road** for \$490,000, from French Realty Trust.

21 Stephen G. Crompton bought 11 **Knowlcrest Drive** for \$480,000, from Richard F. Corrado. The mortgage is with Drew Mortgage Associates Inc.

22 Naresh Sharma bought 18 **Somerset Drive** for \$478,899.88, from ATM Realty Corp. The mortgage is with Option One Mortgage Corp.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

This home, at 14 Cuba St., was recently sold for \$215,000.

23 Ryan P. Sauls bought **Douglas Crossing** for \$317,303, from Stowe Development Inc. The mortgage is with Ipswich Savings Bank.

24 Joseph E. O'Brien bought 10 **Johnson Road** for \$305,000, from Contemporary Builders Inc.

25 Christie M. McCullough bought 89 **Chestnut St.** for \$279,900, from G. Clarke Smith. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

26 Kathleen McLaughlin bought 23 **Greenwood Road** for \$291,750, from James W. Savelly, IV. The mortgage is with Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corp.

27 Jun Yang bought 1 **Teaberry Lane, Lot 3** for \$336,000, from Stephen W. Ingram. The mortgage is with Mortgage Master Inc.

28 Ahmed Hassan bought 3 **Andover Country Club Lane** for \$950,000, from Yvon Cormier Trust.

29 Valentin Maier bought 16 **Olde Berry Road, Lot 16** for \$225,000, from Robert E. Daidone. The mortgage is with Assurance Mortgage Corp of America.

30 Tomas Vergel C. Jamir bought 15 **Lowell Junction Road** for \$217,000, from Linda C. Green. The mortgage is with Hunneman Mortgage Corp.

31 Anthony B. Candage bought 29 **Strawberry Hill Road, Lot 19** for \$415,000, from Thomas L. Lapointe Ex. The mortgage is with Norwest Mortgage Of Massachusetts Inc.

32 Thomas R. Fuerst bought 20 **Orchard Crossing, Lot 11R** for \$15,300, from Phyllis S. Brenner. The mortgage is with Norwest Mortgage Of Massachusetts Inc.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence Branch.

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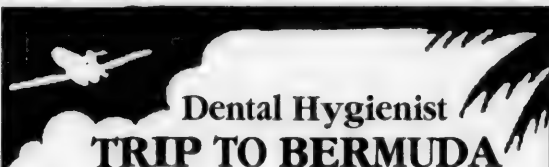
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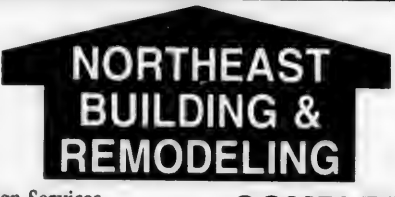
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AFTER SCHOOL CARE NEEDED Tuesday and Thursday 4-6pm in my home. Three children ages 2-6. Could turn into full day for summer. Please call Karen 470-3269.

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27" PANASONIC TV \$300, 25" Phillips Magnavox TV \$150, 21" Panasonic TV/VCR combo \$250, Sony VCR \$100, Whirlpool washer \$150 and gas dryer \$150, Whirlpool dehumidifying unit \$75. All under 18 months old. Family returning to Europe. **978-623-0093**.

ADVERTISE YOUR "ARTICLES FOR SALE" here for as little as \$3.00 per week. Call our classified ad department for details! **475-1943**.

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DINING ROOM SET- 100% cherry wood, 12pc., 92" double pedestal table, lighted hutch and buffet, 8 hand carved Chippendale chairs, sideboard/server. Never opened, still in box. Cost \$11,000, sacrifice \$3,600. **603-433-6026**.

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CONSIGN OR SELL your treasures to MAINLY FOR MEN, a unique new consignment shop at 68 Park Street, specializing in fun and previously owned items for men, boys, and the family. Consignments accepted anytime at the shop or pickups can be arranged. Shop hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10am-5pm. Call **978-475-5359**.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 5/1/99, 8:30am-12:30pm, 5 Lincoln Street, Andover. Antiques and junkie.

ARTICLES LEFT FROM YOUR GARAGE SALE?

For as little as \$3.00, you can list them in our "Articles For Sale" section and reach over 8000 readers. Call **475-1943** for details.

MOVING SALE- Saturday 5/1/99, 9:00am-3:00pm and Sunday 5/2/99 10:00am-3:00pm, 11 Seten Circle, Andover, off Salem Street, North of 125. White 9X13 burbur rug \$25., wood kitchen set with 6 chairs, formica top \$100., couch and love seat \$100., Solid oak end tables with coffee table \$100. Much misc.

MOVING: Huge Yard Sale Saturday 5/1/99, 9:30am-5:00pm, 27 Wabanaki Way, Andover. Hundreds of items: Tools, furniture.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 5/1/99, 9:00am-1:00pm, 14 Lavenderhill Lane, Andover. Furniture, books, small appliances, luggage, household goods, misc. No early birds!

MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale- Saturday 5/1/99, 9:00am-1:00pm, 2 & 4 Kathleen Drive, Andover. Rt. 125 to Hillside Road, to Kathleen Drive. Toys, furniture, baby toys, and accessories. Rain date 5/2/99.

YARD SALE- Saturday 5/1/99, 8:30-2:30pm, 5 Rindge Road (133 to Rutgers to Rindge) Andover. Girls clothes, size 10-16, older boys clothes, toys, books, household and many other items.

YARD SALE- Saturday 5/1/99, 9:00am-1:00pm, 6 Cameron Road, Andover. Furniture, good stuff cheap. No early birds.

'ARD' SALE- Saturday 5/1/99, 9:00am-3:00pm, 7 Greenbriar Circle, Andover. Many household items, childrens toys and clothes.

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Houses for Sale

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ANDOVER- By Owner. Quiet 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. Garage, nice yard, basement. Offers from \$209,000-\$224,000. Leave message **978-474-4784**. No Brokers.

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ANDOVER- Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Dishwasher, a/c, pool. \$1300/month heated. No pets. **978-475-0811**.

ANDOVER- Two bedroom townhouse. Available end of May. Nice complex with pool and tennis. No pets. First, last and security. Heat included. \$975/mo. Call Debbie Moore, RE/MAX Preferred, **978-686-5300** ext.375.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: Two bedroom townhouse in quiet South Lawrence neighborhood. 1/2 rent \$480, 1/2 utilities. Available June 1st, Male or female. Contact Frank 978-975-8489.

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IDEAL TENANT with bible morals and no pets would like to rent and care for your 4 room apartment or condo in Ballardvale or Tewksbury area. Call Barbara 978-851-6156.

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ANDOVER SELF STORAGE heated storage units, 25sq.ft. and up. High security with low monthly rates. Call 975-3933.

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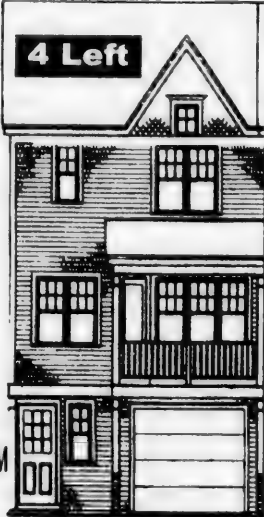
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1987 DODGE DAYTONA 2.5L, 5 speed, cd. Good condition. 100,000 miles. \$1,200/best offer. Call **781-224-0552**.

1987 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 XLT. Fully restored, never been in accident. 158k miles (one owner). New doors and fenders. Interior like new. 20k on a rebuilt engine, warranty transferable. 10k on rebuilt automatic transmission with overdrive, warranty transferable. 10k on exhaust system. 3k on brakes, new rotors and drums. New steering arm, ball joints, universal joints, drive shaft. Power windows, a/c, stereo w/cassette, good rubber. Must see! \$5500. Call Dennis in Dracut **978-454-8516**.

1987 FORD MUSTANG, blue interior/exterior, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, 30 mpg, 110kmi., mostly highway. Original owner. Power steering/locks, cruise control, am/fm/cassette. 4 new tires, plus 2 snow tires. Good condition. \$1800. **978-282-2178**.

1987 GOLF GL- Automatic, 4-door, gray, 132k miles. New exhaust, great commuting car. \$1200. Call **978-474-4365** after 6:00pm.

1987 NISSAN SENTRA Sport Coupe- Red, 156k miles. New Battery. Great condition. \$1500. **617-494-0994**.

1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Signature Series Sedan. Runs great. Must Sell. \$3900 or best offer. Call **475-0913**.

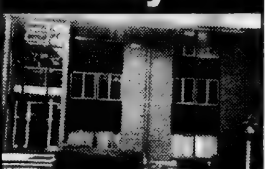
1988 SAAB 900S- 5 speed, 128,000 highways miles, original owner. Great condition. \$2,950. Call **978-738-8083**.

1989 JEEP CHEROKEE- Power windows and doors. New tires, clutch and starter. Strong engine. \$3000. Call **978-664-4381**.

1992 CHEVROLET COR-SICA, 4 door, am/fm/cassette. 108k miles. Excellent condition. \$3000/best offer. Call **978-475-7817**.

1992 LEXUS LS400- Gold, 107k highway miles. Book value \$18,000., will sell for \$14,900. Call **978-664-1688**.

Open House Sunday 1-3



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2 bedroom apt. with patio. Move in condition. A must see! Many updates. For Sale by Owner 6 Longwood Dr. Apt. #2 • Andover **\$121,900** Call **475-1580**

1989 SAAB 900- 2 door hatch, 5 speed. Excellent condition. 143k highway miles. New tires. Well maintained, records. \$3500. Call **978-474-0931**.

1989 SAAB 9000 Turbo 5 speed. Blue on blue. 110k miles. Mint condition. \$4900. Call James at **978-475-8622**.

1990 HONDA ACCORD- 5 speed, 4 door, well maintained, 125k miles. Trailer hitch. \$2500. Call **978-475-7095**.

1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER- 4x4. 4 door, loaded, red/black. 115k miles. Good condition. \$6000 or best offer. Call **978-664-3280**.

1988 NISSAN TRUCK 4X4- Red, 165k miles. New tires and battery. Great condition. \$5200 or best offer. Call **617-494-0994**.

1992 LEXUS ES300- 88k miles. \$13,000. Call **978-475-7072**.

1992 SUBARU LOYALE 4 door wagon. 5 speed, 4-wheel drive, all power, well maintained, many new parts. Excess to our needs. First \$4,375 takes it. Days: **978-687-4550**, Nights: **978-352-8797**.

1992 VOLVO 240 black station wagon. Mint condition, all paper work. \$8750. Call **978-442-5904**, voice mail.

1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE. Black, all power, very good condition. 106k miles. Regular servicing. \$10,500. Mark **978-475-9093**.

1993 VOLVO 240- Black 4-door Sedan. Original owner. 66k miles. Clean, perfect condition. Call 4:00-9:00pm. \$12,000 or best offer. **978-470-1032**.

1994 ACURA L.S.- 45k miles, sunroof, well maintained, hatchback, 5-speed, ABS, power everything, a/c, dual airbag, tape deck. \$8900. **978-659-2995**.

1994 AWD TOWN and Country mini-van. 53k miles. Loaded, leather, quad seating, a/c, ABS, CD. \$14,900. Call **978-475-0286**.

1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE- V-8, auto, new brakes, new tires, shocks, remote starter, all power, new water pump, garaged, 55k. \$16k. **978-988-1424**.

1994 MERCURY SABLE wagon. Excellent condition. Roof rack, a/c, am/fm cassette, third seat. 62k miles. \$8900. Call **978-470-3220**.

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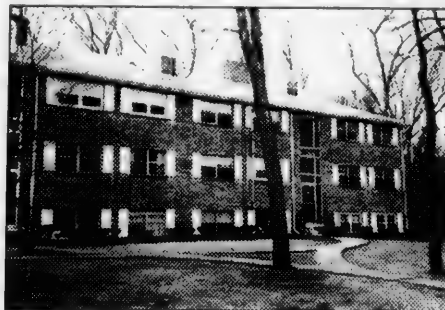
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Andover - New to the market and better than new center entrance Colonial in private wooded setting on cul-de-sac featuring natural oak kitchen with Jennaire range, central air & walk-up attic. \$429,900



North Andover - New to the market and hard to find 1 bedroom unit at desirable Heritage Green with sliders to patio, pool, tennis courts and clubhouse. Heat and hot water included in the condo fee. \$67,900



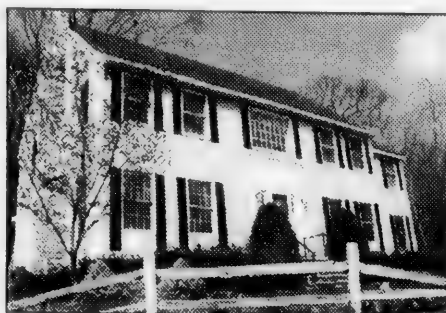
Andover - Don't miss your opportunity to live in an established neighborhood. This quaint home has hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen with pantry, enclosed porch with built-in storage & garage. Don't wait. \$142,000



North Andover - Spacious 10 room home set on lovely, large level acre+ lot with room for everyone. Take advantage of the gourmet kitchen, master with private sitting room & 2 car garage. \$339,900



Haverhill - Wonderfully private unit at desirable Country Hollow Village. Enjoy easy living in this modern Townhome with 2 large bedrooms and 3rd floor slylit loft, central air, garage and more. \$134,900



North Andover - New to market, this lovely, 9 room New England Colonial in a preferred neighborhood just outside the Olde Center offers a two-story foyer & an impeccable interior plus gorgeous landscaped grounds. Master suite with private bath. \$449,900

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Automobiles for Sale

1995 TOYOTA CAMRY- black, 4 cylinder, DOHC engine, fuel injected, 5 speed manual, new tires. Excellent condition. \$8000. Call **978-658-9508**.

1996 DODGE RAM 1500 4x4 pickup. 5.9L, v8, alarm, cap, bedliner, tow package. Plow ready. Many extras. Reduced \$19,750 or best reasonable offer. **978-474-8034**.

1996 FORD TAURUS GL wagon. 34K miles, good shape. Green with third seat. \$12,500. Call **978-749-9754**.

1996 INFINITI I30- Must see. Leather, power moon roof, Bose cd, auto, V-6, a/c and more. 33k miles. \$18,000/best offer. **978-749-8077**.

1996 OLDS ROYALE LS, 6 passenger, all options, leather, cd, faithfully serviced, like new. 58,000 miles. \$11,500/best offer. Call **978-475-5357**.

1996 TOYOTA LAND-CRUISER- Candy apple red/beige, all leather. 7 passenger. Power moon-roof. cd/cassette. Running boards. Tow-hitch. Fully loaded and immaculate. Only 28,500 miles. \$33,000. **470-2997**.

1997 CHEVROLET SUB-URBAN- 4X4 cloth interior, 32k miles, still under manufacturer warranty. Custom: running boards, lights, pin-striping, back-up lights, barn doors. All maintenance records. \$31,000. **978-664-0590**.

1997 JEEP GRAND Cherokee Laredo- Red, 6 cylinder. Well Maintained. 60,000 highway miles. \$16,000/best offer. Laura or Searle **978-475-0298**, ext. 130 or 125.

1997 RANGE ROVER- 4.6 HSE. Black on black. Loaded. Just 12,500 miles. \$54,900. **978-664-1688**.

1997 VW GOLF GL- 4 door, black, automatic. Air, power sunroof. 38k. Power locks, alarm, am/fm/cassette. Asking \$10,500. **978-474-9075**.

A HEAD TURNER! Pampered 1991 blue Mazda Miata convertible with hard top. Only has 67,000 miles. Automatic, am/fm-cassette stereo, a/c, power windows, kill switch, 4 snow tires. \$9250. Call Adam **978-975-1051**.

DARK GREEN 1994 MUSTANG convertible with alarm, white leather/white top, 5 speed, power locks/windows. Stored winters. Only 33k miles. \$12,500/best offer. **978-974-9239** (leave message)

FORD ESCORT WAGON LX, 1996- 4 door, forest green, air, Preferred equipment package, built-in child restraint, cassette. 35k. \$7900. Call **978-556-9496**.

NISSAN PATHFINDER 1988- 4X4, 5 speed, 118K, air. Red. Excellent mechanical condition. \$5000 firm. **475-3658**.

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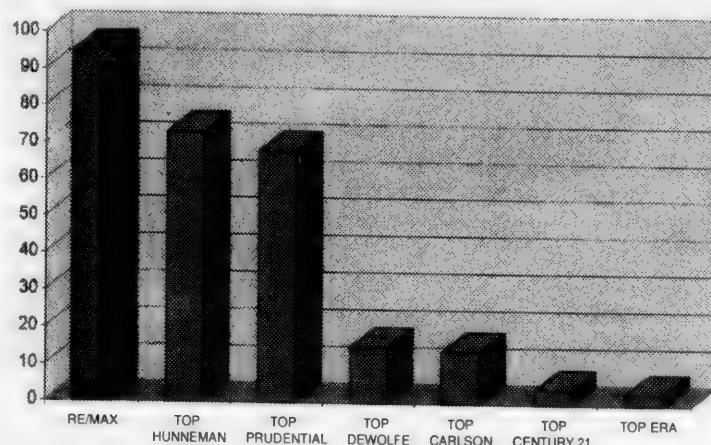
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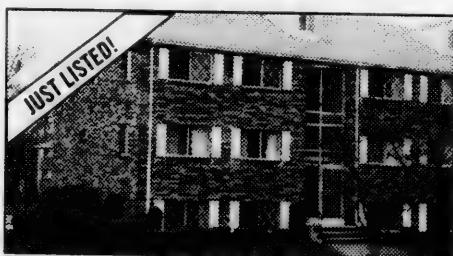
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CHARM ABOUNDS IN THIS classic seven room Cape in the heart of Andover. Fireplaced living room, wooded one third acre, garage. Won't last at **\$185,000**
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NORTH ANDOVER



GREAT FAMILY CUL-DE-SAC in convenient location. Sparkling 8 room Colonial, 3 years old, features beautiful white kitchen, spacious fireplaced family room, dining room and living room with hardwoods. Master suite with full bath and walk-in closet. Upgrades galore, includes central air, central vac and alarm system. Won't last at **\$296,500**
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ANDOVER



LOCATED SO CONVENIENTLY TO TOWN and schools is this 8+ room brick front Colonial set on 1.8 acre lot. Screened porch, finished lower level, hardwood floors, fireplaced, front-to-back family room are just some of its many features. **\$409,900**
CALL COLETTA FANUELE 725-5377.

NORTH ANDOVER



BEAUTIFULLY SITED WELL BACK FROM ROAD is this Cedar sided center entrance hip roof 11/5/2 1/2 Colonial with attached garage, inground kidney shaped diving pool and much more. **\$429,900**
CALL SUE PAPALIA 725-5363

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DON'T HESITATE! WON'T LAST!! Here's your opportunity to own this elegant Colonial home with 2 X 6 construction in very desirable "Blue Ribbon" Sanborn School district. So many amenities: inviting "Farmer's Porch", central air conditioning, huge gourmet kitchen, dramatic cathedral ceiling family room, security and intercom systems, underground sprinklers, screen porch, hardwood floors, plus walk-up attic for even more space! **\$619,000**
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ANDOVER



ELEGANCE AND AMENITIES GALORE in this traditional home on a quiet street in the Phillips Academy area. There is 5,000+ sq. ft. of living area. Plus 41" third floor to finish, swimming pool, tennis court, 2 patios, 3 car garage. Too much to mention. Shown by appointment. **\$749,900**
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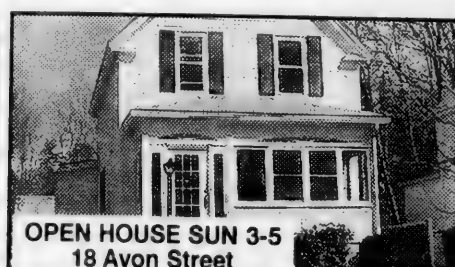
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ANDOVER - Enjoy the good life! Light and bright 2 bedroom unit at Washington Park. Freshly painted, new carpets and in move-in condition. **\$114,900**

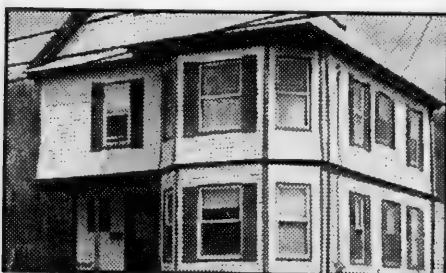


ANDOVER - Enjoy living in a bright, updated charming antique Colonial conveniently located to trains/shopping. energy efficient tilt-in thermopane windows and new white kitchen cabinets put in 4 years ago. **\$165,000**



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 3-5
18 Avon Street**

ANDOVER - NEW PRICE! Sought after in-town location. Five room Colonial on quiet tree-lined street. Spacious eat-in kitchen with original Monson Maine slate sink. Wood floors. Enclosed front porch. Great yard. **\$222,500**



ANDOVER - Ideal home for upstairs owner living and downstairs business. In-town two family located in general business district. Updated Victorian with modern kitchen and baths plus in-ground pool. **\$289,900**

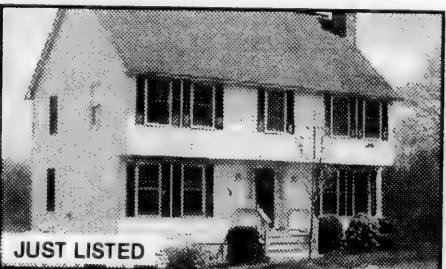


NEW PRICE

ANDOVER - Charming 8 room Cape on large level lot. New gleaming white kitchen, wood floors throughout, fireplace living room, cozy family room off 2-car attached garage. New patio in private backyard ready for your summer enjoyment. **\$299,900**



ANDOVER - Choice private lot! 8 room, 3 bedroom home offers lots of flexible space. Hardwood floors, two fireplaces, breakfast area overlooking backyard and woods. **\$309,900**



JUST LISTED

ANDOVER - Superb care and maintenance merge with quality and many extras to make this a terrific place to call home! Just a few of the features: Gervais custom cabinets, hardwood flooring, crown moldings, chair rail, and dramatic master bedroom with vaulted ceiling. A new listing by Chris Doherty. **\$354,900**



ANDOVER - Unique, ranch-style two family home within walking distance to downtown. Six room, 3 bedrooms in each unit. Situated on acre+ landscaped lot. Renovated kitchens and baths. **\$365,000**



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4
Woodlea Village**

NORTH ANDOVER - New construction! Four bedroom Colonials. Still time to make your selections or upgrades. **Starting at \$389,900**



JUST LISTED

ANDOVER - Spacious, up-to-date Georgian home features 10 rooms with 5 bedrooms. Prime Bancroft location. Enormous family room with fireplace. Oversized two car garage. 3 full baths. Multi-tiered deck. A new listing by Cheryl Doherty. **\$419,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Almost new Colonial with spectacular views of sunrise and sunset. Open floor plan allows you to decide the best use of space. Dramatic two-story living room, gleaming maple floors, 400-sf master bedroom suite. **\$459,900**



ANDOVER - Top quality amenities can be found in this 9 room contemporary Colonial with two-story foyer. Open floor plan includes vaulted ceiling family room with skylights and stone fireplace. Corian, hardwood, Kohler fixtures, central air and more... **\$538,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Stately Colonial on over an acre of beautiful land. This home has hardwood floors throughout, two staircases, fireplaced living room and master bedroom, lovely family room with built-ins, deck and enclosed porch. **\$524,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Gracious 10 room Colonial with partial brick front sitting on over one acre of beautiful land. formal open foyer, Florida room, finished walk-out basement with 3 rooms. Great fenced-in yard. A new listing by Mary Gilmarin. **\$544,900**



JUST LISTED

ANDOVER - New construction in historic Shawsheen Village. Traditional exterior with classic lines and open/dramatic interior. Two story foyer/family room with wall of glass. Office w/separate entrance. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. A new listing by Vanessa Hunt Nysten. **\$795,000**

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Open Sunday 1-3



Spacious Ranch in easy commute location! Quality built with hardwood floors, separate bedroom area, 2.5 baths, lower level family room, and beautiful grounds!
134 Lowell Street, Andover
Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$359,000

Open Sunday 1-4



On cul-de-sac near town & schools! Classic Hip Roof Colonial that your family will love! 9 rooms, freshly updated eat-in kitchen, brick fireplaced family room with cathedral ceiling plus 24' game room, beautiful 3 season porch, deck and 2 car garage. See it this Sunday!
17 Woodhaven Drive, Andover
Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$384,900

Open Sunday 12-2



Walk to town neighborhood! Spacious Colonial with all the charm of an older home updated for the 90's! Features formal living room, dining room with built-in china closet, fireplaced family room, new kitchen, four bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Other features, updates too numerous to mention!
30 Wolcott Avenue, Andover
Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$389,900

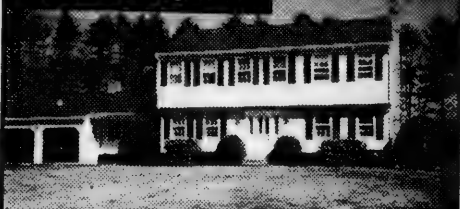
Open Sunday 1-4



Brand new custom built Colonial on gorgeous lot abutting Deer Jump Reservation. 4,000+ square feet of living space- 11 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, plumbed for central vac. & security. Time to select your finish appointments.
327 River Road, Andover
Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$494,900

Open Sunday 1-3



Outstanding Colonial in sought after Indian Ridge neighborhood! Custom gourmet kitchen, spacious master suite with whirlpool & steam, hardwood floors throughout, 1.5 acre lot abuts golf course. Sanborn School. Must see!
5 Wabanaki Way, Andover
Call 475-4477

Exclusive \$499,900

Open Sunday 1-3



FIELDSTONE MEADOWS Magnificent 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath Colonial with 3 car garage. Large marble entry foyer, circular staircase, soaring 2-story brick faced fireplace in family room, marvelous eat-in kitchen with granite counters. Playroom, tile sun-room off front-to-back living room. Property abuts conservation land.
3 Buttonwood Drive, Andover
Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$899,000

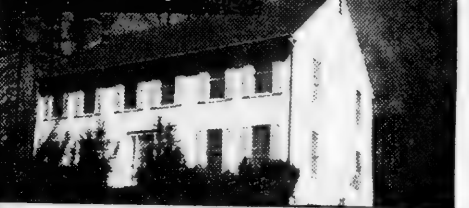
Open Sunday 1-4



Brand new 5,000 sf Colonial custom built with only the finest of finish and appointments, located at end of beautiful cul-de-sac. Dramatic bridge foyer, huge family room/Great Room with 20' ceilings, master with fireplace, tray ceiling & huge all marble bath.
8 Hitchcock Farm Rd., Andover
Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$1,100,000

Open Sunday 2-4



Beautiful Colonial on acre+ lot in choice location! Great floor plan for entertaining, hardwood throughout, fabulous eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets, family room with masonry gas-burning fireplace, convenient first floor laundry, large deck and 2 car garage. Perfect choice!
1248 Salem Street, No. Andover
Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$349,900

Open Sunday 1-4



In exciting young neighborhood! Elegant brick front Colonial! 2 story foyer with palladian window, formal living & dining room with 9' ceilings, 27' kitchen with bump-out breakfast room, extraordinary master suite with gorgeous private bath & huge walk-in closet, crown moldings, central air and more!

100 Rosemont Drive, No. Andover
Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$469,900

Open Sunday 1-4



BRADFORD Persimmon Woods Come see this spectacular 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial with spacious rooms, quality features throughout and lovely cul-de-sac setting in this choice neighborhood!
82 Orchard Hill Road, Bradford
Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$259,900

Open Sunday 1-4



BRADFORD Persimmon Woods Golf course view from this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial with family room, beautiful eat-in kitchen, walk-up attic for expansion and wrap-around deck. See it today!
78 Orchard Hill, Bradford
Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$269,900

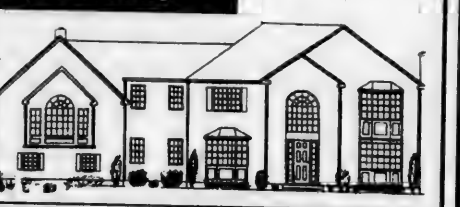
Open Sunday 2-4



Exceptional new construction in one of Boxford's most exciting new areas! This home features two large master bedrooms, great Room, family room, living room, & dining room. Spacious eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets. Quality new construction.
Lot 26 Townsend Farm, Boxford
Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$669,900

Open Sunday 1-4



BOXFORD 4,300 SF Colonial being built by Curran Construction. 2 fireplaces, granite counters in kitchen, central air & vac, wonderful detail moldings, & MUCH, MUCH MORE! You have to see it!
Lot 7 Rock Brook Rd., Boxford
Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$749,000

Open Sunday 2-4



JUST LISTED! Beautifully set on private 2 acre knoll at end of cul-de-sac of executive homes is this 11 room, 4-5 bedroom Colonial with contemporary flair. Soaring two story foyer, three fireplaces, central air, fireplaced library with large "state-of-the-art" bath on first floor. Could be first floor master, au pair or guest suite. Four large bedrooms and two baths on second floor.
21 Knollcrest, Andover
Call 475-2201

Exclusive \$689,900

New Listing!



Stately brick front center entrance Colonial featuring open foyer, fireplaced living room with adjacent office, formal dining room, well appointed kitchen with center island, delightful family room with access to screened porch and fabulous great room. Upstairs are four spacious bedrooms including a fireplaced master! All this on a pretty and convenient location makes this a wonderful choice.
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13. Clean & Disinfect Bathroom Floors
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15. Change Towels
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Creating Your Dream...

You've gotten through another long New England winter and now it's time to create the garden you've been dreaming about during those cold days. Lake Street Garden Center has the plants, pots, fountains, arbors, trellises, and know-how you need to make that dream come true. At Lake Street Garden Center, we are sincerely interested in your gardening success and are anxious to share our expertise with you and assist you in selecting the "right plant for the right place." Let us help you create a garden masterpiece... beauty is our business!

Celebrating Our 25th Year!

Lake Street Garden Center was founded in 1974 by Frank and Mary Wolfe, who both have degrees in horticulture and botany. Their three children were brought up in the business, which is currently run by the Wolfe Family.

Expansion Planned

We recently purchased three acres of land adjoining our nursery. This property will be used to expand our selection of field-grown quality plants.

Supertunias

New a few years ago and originally only available in one color, Supertunias now come in a rainbow of colors. We love to extol their virtues by using them to create waves of vibrant color. They grow quickly and make a fine ground cover or are lovely hanging over a wall or the sides of containers. Each plant will easily cover 3-4 square feet! They are weather-resistant, drought tolerant, and easy to grow—an ideal plant for beginners. Remember they do need lots of fertilizer.

For a Riot of
Seasonal Color...

Window Boxes and
Container Garden Plants

We have an outstanding collection of plants to stimulate your imagination and provide a unique display of color throughout the summer. Peruse our display boxes and planters for ideas!

Make a Splash With Dahlias

Dahlias grow from 12" to 5' tall, with flowers ranging from the size of a quarter to dinner plates! They will bloom in your garden from June until frost thereby providing welcome color in the late summer and early fall. Their showy flowers are held well above foliage and come in a delightful array of colors, ranging from hot reds and oranges to yellows and soft pastels. Lake Street Garden Center offers them as bulbs or potted plants. They are ideal for container gardens or flower beds and make flashy gifts when placed in interesting containers.



Giant Dahlia
'Kevin's
Floodlight'

Offerings:

Some of the **annuals** we stock: Setcreasea pallida (Purple Heart), Verbena 'Homestead Purple,' Verbena 'Tapien Blue,' Petunia 'Azure Pearls,' Petunia 'Purple Wave' (Creeping), Callibricoa (mini Petunias), Artemisia 'Silver Brocade' (Creeping Dusty Miller), Gypsophilla 'Gypsy' (Baby's Breath), Pennisetum rubrum (Grass), and Verbena bonariensis.

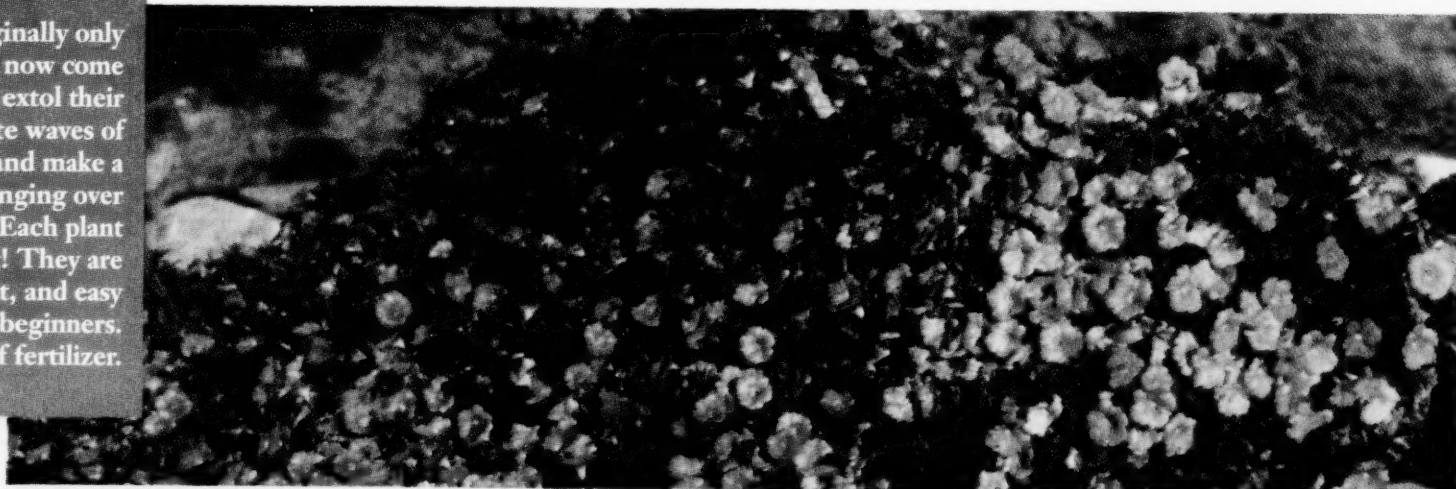
An interesting addition to your garden is the **Sweet Potato Vine**. We offer three varieties: 'Tricolored' (pink, white, green), 'Chartreuse,' and 'Blackie.' They look great hanging over the edge of a container or spreading flat in your garden where they grow 6"-8" tall and fill a three-foot circle. A bonus is the sweet potatoes found at the end of the season!

New



Blooms of Bressingham

From England comes an entire series of new perennial plants bred or selected over the past seventy years by the famous nurserymen, Alan and Adrian Bloom. Lake Street Garden Center is proud to be offering you the newest in distinctive perennials.





Try Dogwoods
for a full season
of bloom

We offer selections of American, Rutgers Hybrid, and Kousa Dogwoods. By planting a variety from each group, you can have dogwoods in bloom from April through August! The American Dogwood flowers first followed by the Rutgers Hybrid and later the Kousa. The Rutgers and Kousa Dogwoods also offer disease and insect resistance.

Rare Evergreens provide a centerpiece and background for the garden all year round. In a climate where we have six months of winter, they are an essential part of the well-designed garden. We have assembled a delightful selection of dwarf, semi-dwarf, and full-sized evergreens for the small or large space.

Japanese Maples are one of the most exotic trees you can include in your landscape. They mature in size from three to thirty feet. Their varying textures, colors, and forms make them interesting throughout the year.

Big Trees—Little Trees! We satisfy our customers' needs by providing trees for both open and airy spaces and more confined spots.

Flowering Crab Apple. Flowering Crab Apples are one of the most useful of ornamental trees, providing the gardener with a range of mature tree sizes from six to thirty-five feet and growth forms from narrow, upright to wide-spreading. Flower colors range from white to pink to "red," which arrive at the beginning of the ornamental season. The fruits of many Flowering Crabs add four to six months of ornamental color. The newer varieties are disease-resistant and have small fruit ranging in color from yellow to orange to red, which makes them attractive to wildlife and "clean" trees.

Vines and Climbers

Hyacinth Bean

A wonderful, fast-growing annual climber with purple-tinted foliage and showy clusters of purple flowers. They love the heat of summer. All parts of this plant are edible and are a delightful addition to salads or as garnish.

Malabar Spinach

This tropical heat lover quickly climbs poles and fences once the warm weather arrives. Its bright red stems and dark, shiny leaves make this an attractive climber. The leaves may be harvested and eaten as spinach!

Clematis

Aptly known as "Queen of the Vines," nothing rivals the spectacular display of clematis on railings, shrubs, lamp posts, walls or trellises. "Bigger is best" is not always true. Explore the smaller flowering varieties we offer. The "Macropetalas" and "Alpinas" are known for early bloom. For late summer or early fall blooms, try "Sweet Autumn" clematis. We also have a delightful selection of large-flowered varieties.

Wisteria

Another beautiful climber, wisteria is graceful, fragrant, and exotic.

Additional climbers to think about: Morning Glories, Black-eyed Susan Vine, Honeysuckle, Hops, Grapes, and Trumpet Vine. The Trumpet Vine is one of the few vines that flower during the summer months. The showy, bright orange flowers are always a favorite of humming birds. Trumpet Vines are easy to grow and enjoy full sun.



Clematis 'Miss Bateman'

Lilacs

We offer over sixty varieties of lilacs. Surely a sign of spring, their flowers are showy and often delightfully fragrant. Lilacs are the New Hampshire State Flower and always a favorite. Some of the varieties include new and old, hard-to-find selections chosen for their color, flower form (singles and doubles), fragrance, disease resistance, and extension of the flowering season from earlier and later.

In the "Battle for the Dark Side" we have several of the darkest lilacs—"Yankee Doodle" and "Mrs. W.E. Marshall." You be the judge!

From Russia—"Znamaya Lenina" or "Banner of Lenin." This unusual lilac has single flowers of red. "Krasavitsa Mosky" or "Beauty of Moscow" has double flowers which are pink in bud but open to white. They are weather resistant, extremely hardy, long blooming, and delightfully fragrant.

"Nedezhda" or "Hope" features double flowers of blue with cherry tones and is intoxicatingly fragrant, disease resistant, has a long bloom period, and good habit.

We also have French Hybrids and a large variety of new hybrids.



Shrubs

Azaleas. Hardy and sun loving, we stock many azaleas with delightful fragrances and specially bred for northern climates.

Hydrangeas. Hydrangeas provide long-lasting summer bloom. We offer numerous varieties including "Annabelle," a white blooming variety that is especially useful in dry shade.

Hedges and Screens. For privacy and protection, we have a great selection of plants ideally suited to your particular situation.

Fragrant Shrubs. Look no further for fragrant shrubs. Here is a partial list of what you'll find at Lake Street Garden Center: Mock Orange (several varieties), Daphne, Roses, Lilacs, Viburnum (tops for fragrance), Clethra, Azaleas, Calycanthus, Chionanthus, Hamamelis, Lavandula, and Magnolia, to name a few.

Forsythias. Available in pink, yellow, and white.

Spectacular Saucer Magnolias. A wonderful small-to-medium-sized tree with beautiful, large, showy, pink, tulip-shaped flowers. These are eagerly awaited each spring and are one of the first to welcome the warmth of spring.

"Yak" Rhododendrons. (Rhododendron yakusimanum Hybrids) New varieties ideal for smaller spaces and foundation plantings. Winter-hardy flower buds, opening red to pink to white, literally covering the plant with blooms. They bloom at a young age and stay compact.

Plants need drainage. When planting containers as window boxes, pots, and tubs, be sure there are plenty of 1/2-3/4" holes in the bottom to allow excess water to drain freely. Use a light, airy soil mix. Roots need air to breathe; poorly drained containers and saturated soils cause roots to suffocate.

Roses

Roses are one of our specialties!

We offer over three hundred varieties that are specially selected for winter hardiness, disease resistance, fragrance, garden performance, soil types, heights, flower forms, fruits, and size. There are many hardy roses and they make wonderful shrubs for your landscape—many will even grow well in poor soils.

I had read about the fantastic fragrance of roses scenting the garden, but had never experienced that delight until I had planted several strongly-scented varieties in my own garden. The fragrance wafting through the garden is an especially delightful experience that we look forward to each year.

There are many classes of roses, including Hybrid Tea, Climbers, David Austin's English, Antique, Shrub, Floribunda, and Grandifloras. Roses come in many colors, sizes, flower forms, and are very adaptable. Let us help you explore the possibilities! We feature many Jackson and Perkins roses.

Perennials

Over 800 varieties...

One of our specialties

Perennials—a gardener's delight because they come back year after year! If you want reliable, long-lived perennials come to Lake Street Garden Center, where we specialize in perennials.

Choose from our wonderful selection of herbaceous and tree peonies. Enjoy their huge showy flowers year after year.

Monarda 'Petite Delight'

This is the first dwarf mildew-resistant Bee Balm. It grows only 15-18" tall, spreads to 18-24", and has showy whorls of lavender-rose flowers in mid-summer.

Five Long-Blooming Perennials

1. Rudbeckia 'Goldsturm.' Popular perennial Black-eyed Susans.
2. Echinacea 'Magnus.' Purple Coneflower.
3. Coreopsis verticillata 'Moonbeam.' Lovely yellow daisies with lacey foliage.
4. Daylily 'Stella De Oro' and 'Happy Returns.' Chalice of gold and yellow.
5. Geranium sanguineum. A hardy and reliable perennial geranium.

Daylilies

"Trophy Taker" selections—all are prize winners selected for their unique colors, heights, plant and flower size, repeat bloom, vigor, and superior number of flowers. Don't confuse these with the old daylilies; these are far superior. Daylilies are tough, disease- and pest-resistant plants, plus easy to grow. They provide wonderful mid-summer color in the garden.

Hibiscus

Hibiscus moscheutos—winter hardy with some of the largest flowers in the world! They offer great late-summer color. Hibiscus like sun and moisture.

Oriental Poppies

These are truly one of the most spectacular perennials with huge showy blooms in brilliant reds, oranges, pinks, and white. Poppies fascinate with graceful hairy buds, intense colors, and interesting seed pods. We offer twelve varieties.

Shade-Loving Hostas

We are constantly amazed at the variety available in hostas—plants 4" tall to 6-8' tall with a fascinating variety of leaf shapes, colors, and textures. Hosta love shade and are ideal for contrast with other plants. They are strong growers and spread from 2 1/2' across to as much as 5'. Some like half sun/half shade, most are extremely pest resistant. Hosta produce lavender or white flowers in late summer, some of which are delightfully fragrant.

Viburnum x burkwoodii



Monarda 'Petite Delight'



Other Popular Perennials for Shady Areas

Astilbe	Vinca	Tricyrtis
Helebores	Primulas	Bleeding Heart
Ferns	Solomon's Seal	Pulmonaria
Violets	Corydalis (blue and yellow)	



Lily 'Casa Blanca'

Maintain your perennial beds with an annual, early spring, mid June, and late August application of "Electra" fertilizer. "Electra" is largely organic and slowly becomes available to your plants. It's time-tested—my grandfather used it!

Herbs

Lake Street Garden Center has an especially interesting collection of herbs for the cook, pharmacist, flower arranger or herb garden designer. Herbs are easy to grow in a pot, box or garden. There's nothing like fresh herbs close to your kitchen. Where would tomatoes be without basil, bay leaf, and oregano?

In search of the true oregano? Did you know there are at least twelve different plants that impart an oregano-like flavor and are used to flavor food in different parts of the world?

Basils are one of the easiest and most rewarding herbs to grow. We are offering twelve varieties of basil this year! We have purchased special seed that is certified free of Fusarium Wilt, an occasionally troublesome seed-borne disease of basil, to ensure that you start with clean plants. Basils love heat and resent cold so be sure to wait until the weather and the ground have warmed up before adding basil to your herb garden.

Create an herb garden with Bergamot (of Earl Grey fame), Bee Balm (Oswego Tea), Catnip, Chamomile, Fennel, Lemon Balm, and Mint.

Flower and Leaf Garnishes

You've put a lot of work into preparing your favorite recipe—complete the presentation with an artful garnish of edible herb leaves and flowers! Chive blossoms are tasty and Nasturtium flowers are spicy. Fresh mint, basil, and parsley always stimulate the eye as well as the nose and palate.

Ground Covers... Just a few suggestions!

Sweet Woodruff

A wonderful ground cover with a sweet fragrance, this works well in a partially-shaded location. It bears a profusion of tiny white flowers in late spring and early summer. Its leaves bring the scent of new-mown hay to your summer garden.

European Ginger

An aristocrat in your garden! Evergreen, shiny, kidney-shaped leaves stay year round on this delightful low ground cover. Happy in a shaded spot, great in a shady rock garden, woody area or as an edging. It grows one foot wide and 4-6" tall.

Lily-of-the-Valley

This deliciously fragrant ground cover is great for shady or partly shaded areas. It is easy to grow and lasts a lifetime. Masses of fragrant white blooms appear around Memorial Day. It grows 8-10" tall.

Lake Street Garden Center, 37 Lake Street, Salem, NH • 603-893-5858

Introduce peace, serenity, tranquility, reflection, sound, and motion into your garden with

Water Gardens

Water Lilies

Water lilies are a must for the water garden. We offer ten varieties of hardy lilies, including miniatures and dwarf varieties plus two tropical varieties. Our plants are well established in their pots and ready for your pool. You can see what you're getting and count the buds. They are an especially good value when compared to bare root plants plus there are no shipping and handling charges!

Oxygenators

These are submerged plants that, along with sunlight, add oxygen to the water and are essential in establishing a balanced ecosystem in any pool. Oxygenators are available at the end of April.

Marginals and Other Water Garden Plants

To help you establish a full season of bloom and interest in your water garden, we have lots of variety to choose from, including Water Hyacinth and Water Lettuce. These plants like heat so don't look for them until the last week in May. Canna Lilies are another good addition to your water garden as they are very showy and add bright color until frost.

Fountains, Pools, Liners, and Pumps

We can supply you with all you need to introduce the charm of water to your garden.



Hanging Plants

Hanging plants add a nice spot of color and focus the eye on a designated area. Lake Street prides itself on carrying a wide range of hangers for both sun and shade. We have worked hard to offer you a variety of colors and textures.

Our Elatior Begonias are magnificent in the shade or morning sun. They do especially well on a porch or under an overhang. These begonias look as good or better at the end of the season in September as they did when purchased in May. Supertunias, Ice Plants, and Portulacas are great choices for hangers in the hot sun.

We also have wall pots and half pots for sun and shade. These are great to dress up bare walls next to the pool.



Pots, Bird Baths, Benches, Trellises, Arbors, Etc.

Pots from around the world! The right pot for the right plant is like the right frame for a valuable piece of art. And to complete the care of your "masterpiece," potting soils, cactus soil, peat moss, top soil, cow manure, etc.

Awake to a beautiful day and hear the birds singing as they enjoy a Bird Bath. Attract birds to your yard and watch them gather food, nest, grow, and mature.

We offer a large selection of trellises, arbors, and obelisks for your roses, clematis, and other vines.

Enjoy window boxes made in Maine from northern white cedar. Naturally rot and insect resistant, these boxes are wide and deep enough to hold plenty of soil and are built so well they will look great for ten to fifteen years.

And at the end of the day, relax and enjoy your beautiful garden while sitting on a wood, stone or concrete bench from Lake Street Garden Center.



Vegetables

We offer Gift Certificates for your "hard-to-please" gardening friends.

For salad lovers, check out our mesclun and salad mixes. We also offer over fifteen varieties of tomatoes, including cherry, plum, and slicers. Try our "Mini Mix," a mixture of different shaped and colored small tomatoes—it's great for salads!

To add some zip, plant onions. The "Yellow Sweet Spanish" and "Kelsai Giant" are delightful in a salad!

And don't forget the peppers! We have both sweet and hot. Our "Rainbow Mix" contains an interesting mix of different colors of sweet peppers suited to our short growing season.

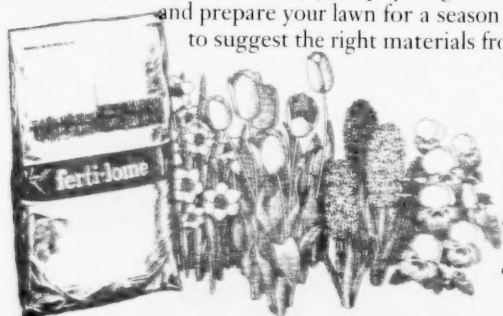
Fruits...

For a well-rounded garden, Lake Street Garden Center has a large selection of fruit trees and shrubs, including blueberries, grape vines, figs, chestnuts, hardy kiwi, "Mutsu" and "Wolf River" apples, Asian pears, apricots, peaches, plums, and citrus. We're available with planting advice and suggestions to fill your particular needs.



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- Weed-Out Lawn Weed Killer
- Crab Grass Preventer Plus Lawn Food
- Weed-Out Weed Killer and Lawn Fertilizer
- Ferti-lome Lawn Spreaders

Plants need food—incorporate fertilizer into your soil prior to planting. We suggest general purpose 10-10-10 and/or the time-released Osmocote® 14-14-14. Osmocote is especially useful in container gardens. Supplementing feedings with soluble 20-20-20 during the growing season may also be helpful. **Just remember that too much fertilizer can damage plants.**

LAKE STREET Garden Center

37 Lake Street, Salem, NH 03079

(603) 893-5858

Spring Hours (Starting May 5):

Sat.-Tues. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
(Open Year Round)

